

State Highway Death Toll for 1965 at 279

State Man's Wife
Killed in Accident
Wisconsin Woman

The deaths of a teen-ager and an elderly driver pushed the state's 1965 traffic toll today to 279, compared with 331 a year ago, while an Indiana accident killed a Wisconsin missionary's wife.

Ingvald Iverson, 84, of Taylor in Jackson County, died early today in a Black River Falls hospital of injuries suffered May 3 in a two-car collision as he was driving onto Highway 95 near Taylor.

Richard Theiss, 19, Two Rivers, died Monday night in the collision of his car and a North Western freight train at a crossing one mile northwest of Manitowish.

Mrs. Ellen E. Keebler, 30, of Fredonia in Ozaukee County, who was expecting her fifth child, was killed in a car-truck crash on the Northern Indiana Toll Road near Valparaiso, Ind.

Her husband, Clifford, 31, a Baptist missionary, and their 15-month-old son, David Lee, were hospitalized. The other three children were unhurt. Indiana state police said the Keeblers were traveling from New Tribes Baptist Mission at Fredonia to a new assignment.

Separated Siamese Twins Are Better Than Was Expected

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Siamese twin girls, 6, separated in a rare operation, were reported "better than expected" today.

They were already clamoring to get up and try to walk alone for the first time in their lives, doctors said.

The girls, Giuseppina and Maria Santina Foglia, joined at the base of the spine, were separated in an operation Monday that took more than five hours.

Today, in their separate beds, they sipped tea and orangeade. Doctors said they seemed unexpectedly lively.

Santina insisted: "I want to get up. I am well now."

On-the-Job Training

Program Adds 25,000 Jobs, Johnson Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today that his job development program has created a potential of more than 25,000 new jobs since it began in February.

He made the comment in a statement in connection with the signing at the Labor Department of the largest on-the-job training contract on record.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz read Johnson's statement before signing the contract to train 4,000 persons in jobs in 300 hospitals across the nation.

The \$1.6-million contract is with the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of the American Hospital Association.

Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor, who is cochairman with Wirtz of the President's job development program, also took part in the ceremony.

Steady Improvement
"There is a steady improvement in health and hospital standards. These factors make possible a 50 per cent increase in employment in health care occupations over the next 10 years," Johnson's message said.

He said he was heartened by the report that the job development program so far has created a potential of 25,558 new jobs.

"More and more of our unemployed are finding a quick access to job opportunity through this program of matching existing job vacancies with presently unemployed men and women," Johnson said.

Wirtz said that under the hos-

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Is it the strange surroundings, the fear of a scissor cut or the anticipation that, at five months, he's risking the loss of his strength which brought tears to the eyes of Bret Michael Jackson as he sat for his first haircut in Columbus, Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds Get Rocket Secrets

Second Shakeup Begun In British Intelligence; Double-Agent Exposed

LONDON (AP) — Another hashed repeatedly in the wake of spy scandals over the past five years. But rocket spy Frank Bossard, an obvious security risk by usual standards, was able to operate undetected for nearly four years in the British Defense Ministry.

Bossard, 52, was sentenced to 21 years in prison at Old Bailey Central Criminal Court Monday after pleading guilty to four charges of selling secrets to the Russians and one of recording secret documents.

First Task
His first task, informed sources reported, has been to strengthen the system of screening government employees with access to secrets.

The system has been re-

shaken repeatedly in the wake of spy scandals over the past five years. But rocket spy Frank Bossard, an obvious security risk by usual standards, was able to operate undetected for nearly four years in the British Defense Ministry.

Critics of Britain's security system were asking how Bossard was allowed access to secret information when his whole history raised danger signals.

He served a six-month jail term in 1934 on 10 charges of check fraud. Part of his defense was that he had gotten involved with the Nazi movement in Germany and it cost him his job.

He concealed his jail record on joining the air force in World War II and on joining the intelligence service after the war. It came to light in 1956. He said he had forgotten about it and was allowed to continue in intelligence.

Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, executive vice president of the American Hospital Association, said the trainees will be paid the prevailing minimum wage in the various states, averaging about \$1 an hour.

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NEA Criticizes Public Schools In Oklahoma

Teachers Warned
Accepting Positions
Would be Unethical

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Education Association blacklisted the State of Oklahoma today.

It warned teachers from out of state not to accept teaching positions in Oklahoma, and said it would establish relocation centers to help Oklahoma teachers find jobs elsewhere.

The NEA imposed national sanctions in protest against alleged "subliminal" conditions in almost every area of the Oklahoma school program.

Desertions Expected
The Oklahoma Education Association, a state affiliate of NEA, has estimated that hundreds of the state's 22,000 teachers will look for teaching positions outside the state before school reopens next fall. An NEA source said the figure may run to 10 per cent or higher.

The sanctions:
— Warn teachers from out of state not to accept teaching positions in Oklahoma because such acceptance may be considered unethical conduct.

No Penalty Implied
— Cautions graduates of schools of education against contracting to teach in the state. An NEA source says this does not imply any possible penalties.

— Turn the spotlight of publicity on the situation through press releases and reports to business and industrial organizations and their leaders, agencies of government, and the general public in Oklahoma.

The action is a follow to an NEA commission study last winter which produced a report criticizing Oklahoma school operations across the board, from teacher pay to facilities and textbooks.

Formal Opening Held

New Israel Museum Located On Hill West of Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — The new Israel Museum, erected on a hilltop west of Jerusalem, was formally opened today by President Zalman Shazar.

Two thousand guests, including Israel cabinet members, many diplomats and more than 600 other foreigners, attended the dedication of the museum city — described in Premier Levi Eshkol's address as "a home and center of study for treasures of the spirit."

"Parallel with the bodily gathering-in of the Jewish peoples in exile, this museum symbolizes a spiritual gathering in the assembly of its dispersed creative works from the ends of the earth," Eshkol said.

Johnson Message
A message from President Johnson was read by U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour.

"My sincere best wishes to you and all those whose vision and hard work made possible this splendid contribution to the cultural life of Israel," Johnson said.

Art treasures valued at \$35 million have been stored here through the last few weeks for the official opening.

Among them are 70 major art works lent by museums and private collectors in 18 countries for the temporary exhibition of "Old Masters and the Bible" — the first ever on this theme in the land where the Bible was born.

Loans include two Rembrandt oils — "Moses with the Tablets of Law" from Staatliche Museum, Berlin-Dahlem, and "The Finding of Moses," lent by the John J. Johnson collection, Philadelphia, Pa.

Other Paintings
Among other paintings is "The Dead Abel," by Peter Paul Rubens, from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A small chunk of steel ripped through three engines of the giant XB70-A bomber during supersonic flight, officials say, almost ending the plane's troubled career.

Officials said the \$750-million plane, flying at its fastest and highest ever — 1,680 miles an hour at 64,000 feet — was almost lost in the mishap last Friday.

Test pilots Al White and Lt. Col. Fritz Fulton reported they first thought all six of the plane's engines were destroyed, but found three operating properly and a fourth that could produce partial power. They landed the craft safely on a dry lake bed.

At the time, the aircraft firm announced only that the flight was cut short by unexplained buffeting.

Spokesmen said Monday that a triangular piece of thin stainless steel skin had ripped off the apex of the under wing and hurtled aft through the air intake, shattering the No. 4, 5 and 6 engines.

North American spokesmen said the plane would be repaired but set no target date.

For an experimental plane that almost didn't get built, the XB70A has experienced numerous mishaps, ranging from Inc. Menomonee Falls, Wis., burned up brakes, bad light from 1946 to 1961. He served as public affairs for the Peace Corps.

Red Guerrilla Force Holds Town 7 Hours

Truck Driver Electrocuted

Askeaton Man Was
Cleaning Truck at
Hollandown Plant

HOLLAND TOWN (AP) — A milk truck driver was electrocuted Monday when a sheriff's lieutenant said, an apparent short in an extension cord "made the truck a complete live wire."

Michael Weber, 35, Askeaton, who had been washing the inside of the milk tanker, died when he touched a steel pipe of the ceiling of the White Clover Dairy garage in attempting to pull himself out of the vehicle.

Brown County Sheriff's Lt. Jerome Keehan said an extension cord furnishing power to a refrigeration unit in the truck evidently shorted and sent electricity flowing through the tank. He said Weber grounded himself when he came into contact with the pipe.

Strong Quake Near Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A strong earthquake shook the Anchorage area about 7:38 a.m.—1:48 p.m. EST—today. There were no immediate reports of damage or injury.

In Seattle, the University of Washington seismologist Norman Rasmussen, said that from a visual reading it appeared as if the quake has an intensity of about 6 on the Richter scale.

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Viet Cong Onslaught Takes Lives of Five Advisors; Combat Dead Number 371

BY MALCOM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — In one of the heaviest onslaughts of the Vietnamese war, the Communist Viet Cong held control of a town of 15,000 persons for seven hours today, killed 5 American military advisers and wounded 11 others.

The casualties raised the total of U.S. combat dead in Viet Nam to 371 since December 1961.

Communist ground forces downed one American propeller-driven fighter-bomber, but the pilot reportedly bailed out and was picked up safely.

Heavy Attack
Government forces under cover of a heavy air attack by U.S. Air Force jets finally reoccupied Song Be, a provincial capi-

tal 52 miles north of Saigon. The Communists dug in along a river northeast of the town, and a major battle appeared to be developing.

"We're really pouring the air on them. We're giving them everything we can lay our hands on," a U.S. military spokesman in Saigon said.

The Vietnamese defenders were believed to have suffered heavy casualties in the attack, which was the first Red seizure of a provincial capital since last fall.

Mortar Fire
Song Be first came under heavy mortar attack at 1:55 a.m. The Communists followed up at 2:30 a.m. with an infantry assault in regimental strength.

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Peace Gesture to Rebels

Dominican Officer's Position Is Clouded

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin changed his mind Monday night about resigning as a peace overture to the Dominican rebels. The U.S. government apparently hoped the loyalist junta head, Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras, would talk him into resigning.

"The question of Gen. Wessin's resignation is a matter between Gen. Imbert and Gen. Wessin," a U.S. Embassy official said in a statement.

"We did understand from official sources that Gen. Wessin was going to resign at 4 p.m. Monday. We now understand that he is reconsidering his decision," the statement said.

Peace Gesture
The United States had pressed for Wessin's retirement as a peace gesture toward the rebels, whose forces he fought with planes and tanks before the arrival of U.S. troops. Many Dominicans held him responsible for the air bombardments of Santo Domingo that took more than 1,000 lives.

Col. Francisco Camaño Deno, proclaimed provisional president by the rebels, has been demanding that Wessin leave the country. The general commands the San Isidro training base 20 miles from Santo Domingo, one of the country's key military posts, and was a leader of the military revolt that overthrew President Juan Bosch in 1963.

U.S. sources said Wessin sent a letter Sunday to U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett Jr. in which he expressed his willingness to resign from the army for the good of the country. The letter was written after he met with Bennett and Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer, commander of the 21,000 U.S. Marines and paratroopers in the Dominican Republic.

There was no explanation for the general's change of heart. Reliable sources said the U.S. Embassy and representatives of the Organization of American States were trying to arrange a meeting between junta chief advance of today's session to Imbert and rebel leader Camaño, but that Camaño so far had refused.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., spokesman for the Southern senators, said their decision may turn in large measure on the fate of the anti-poll tax amendment.

The Southerners contend Kennedy's amendment, like provisions in the bill for suspension of literacy tests and appointment of federal registrars in wide areas of the South, would deprive the states of their constitutional power to prescribe voter qualifications.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Science Foundation has said it will continue its Antarctic search for missing Monroe, Wis., scientist Carl Robert Disch, 26.

Searchers failed to locate Disch again Monday as temperatures dipped 45 degrees below zero and high winds whipped up snow. Disch disappeared Saturday while walking between two Antarctic research stations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A for Corps in Washington before assignment to Tunisia two years ago. The corps said Graham's rector in Tunisia was tapped by President Johnson Monday to become a member of the Equal Housing Opportunity Commission.

The President announced his intention to nominate Richard Graham, 44, Mequon, Wis., who has been with the Peace Corps since 1961.

The White House said Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. would resign as undersecretary of commerce to become chairman of the five-member commission created by the 1964 civil rights act.

Graham was named to a one-year term ending July 1966. The commission takes effect July 2. It will administer the section of the act outlawing discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin by any employer, employment agency or labor union.

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League Asks Help of Cities on Labor Proposal

Legislation Would Require Non-Union Bargaining Unit Employees to Pay Dues

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The League of Wisconsin Municipalities today called for help from the city halls of Wisconsin to defeat pending legislation that would authorize local agreements to require all public service employees in a collective bargaining unit to pay fees and dues to labor organizations.

The measure is sponsored by the organization of local government employe unions which has won other legislation in recent sessions that the league has opposed.

Such so-called "municipal agency shop" agreements, to be authorized by the legislation, are based "on a concept which would not be in the public interest," the municipal government association declared.

Appleton Status
(The City of Appleton recognizes and negotiates with unions. The Teamsters represent

Says Rewrite Of Constitution Partisan Issue

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wisconsin's attorney general said Monday night the debate over a constitutional convention has turned into a partisan issue while his party's national committeeman called on fellow Democrats to back the proposal.

Committeeman David Carley of Madison told a party meeting in Port Washington that he would ask the Democratic state convention next month to endorse the proposed session to update Wisconsin's 117-year-old Constitution.

Republicans rejected a suggested resolution supporting the same proposal at their state convention at La Crosse Saturday.

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department of public works and park district employees. The Fire Fighters Association represents members of the Appleton Fire Department. Next month local public school teachers will participate in a representation election which will be conducted by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board.)

"The bill would authorize agreements between municipal employe unions and employee unions to require all employees in a collective bargaining unit to pay initiation fees and dues to a union as a condition of employment whether the employee desires to be a member of the union or not," the league explained.

"It is difficult enough now to recruit competent employees in local government and the possibility of establishing another impediment in recruitment runs contrary to the best interests of the public. There are no doubt some potential employees who would not seek municipal employment if they were required to pay initiation fees and dues," said the League, declaring that "this bill is strictly a union security measure, and little or no benefit would accrue to the municipal employer if it is enacted."

Union officials are expected to assert that the bargaining and other services of local service employe unions represent benefits to all employees in those units, whether they are dues-payers or not, and that the collection of fees from them would be fair compensation for such services rendered.

Planning Reports All Look Alike

SANTA FE, N.M., (AP) — Tourist trade is a big factor in New Mexico's economy and the Indian is a big factor in the tourist trade.

Now the state's tourist promoters have to contend with a new survey report that says many outsiders couldn't care less about the Indians.

The report from a New York firm, under contract with the New Mexico Department of Development, said there was considerable feeling among those interviewed that if you've seen a Indian once, that's enough.

"The Indian has been a mainstay in the state's national tourist promotion. The Indian will remain so, state tourist division officials say, because the state has a lot of Indians and there are a lot of tourists who want to see them.



Physician Checks Pulse of Giuseppina Foglia at Turin, Italy, University Clinic after she was separated from her Siamese twin, Maria Santina. The twins, now six years old, have lived in the clinic since they were two months old. (AP Wirephoto)

USDA Reports on Farm Output

North Viet Nam Agriculture Falters Creating Many Problems for Hanoi

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported today that north Viet Nam, like most other communist countries, is having difficulty in developing an agriculture needed to support its efforts to industrialize.

Information obtained from various foreign sources was said to show that a faltering agriculture is creating many problems for the Hanoi regime. Farm output — said to reflect mismanaged central control — has repeatedly fallen short of targets set for it.

"Because of large industrial imports and agriculture's slow progress, North Viet Nam has a staggering trade deficit," the department said. "The regime is forced to export industrial goods earmarked for domestic consumption to keep the deficit from becoming even worse."

Eating Less

"The regime claims to be self-sufficient in food, but observers believe that North Viet Namese are eating less than before World War II. Rice, meat, animal fat, and sugar are rationed."

The department said that politically reliable, but agriculturally backward lower class peasants were put in charge of collective and cooperative farms established under the Commu-

nist system. Middle class peasants were agriculturally the most advanced group, but they were considered unsympathetic to the regime.

Never Function

"With incompetent managers, the cooperatives never functioned properly. Despite government efforts to the contrary,

Rail Station Is Now Art Studio

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The old Mount Royal station would surprise the generations of railroad commuters who routinely filed through its cavernous waiting room.

The vaulted waiting room is now a lecture hall; the baggage room is a sculptors' studio, and second- and third-floor offices are painting lofts.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad closed the landmark to passenger traffic in 1961, and it stood desolate for a while. But the Maryland Institute College of Art recently bought the station and is putting its spaciousness to good use.

Even more transformation is scheduled shortly, when workmen begin an estimated \$500,000 in alterations to the station first opened in 1896.

Find Missing Crewman's Body At Mackinaw

MACKINAW CITY, Mich. (AP)—The body of another of the missing crewmen of the sunken freighter Cedarville was recovered from the cold Mackinac Straits today.

Divers working 80 to 90 feet deep found the body of Arthur J. Fuhrman, 29, of Rogers City, deck watchman aboard the Cedarville.

Fuhrman, a seaman since 1959, leaves his wife, Barbara, and two young children.

Monday divers found the body of William B. Assam, 38, a wheelsman from Rogers City.

Four Cedarville seamen now are known dead and six are missing and presumed dead. Twenty-five were rescued.

The Cedarville, a U.S. Steel Corp. limestone carrier, sank Friday after a collision with the Norwegian freighter Topdalsfjord.

A Coast Guard inquiry into the collision was being held at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., about 60 miles to the north of the collision site.

The Cedarville went down in thick fog near the huge Mackinac bridge, which links Michigan's two peninsulas.

Easements Will Limit Industry Along Highway

MADISON (AP) — Junkyards, billboards, and mobile homes will be restricted along state scenic highways, the State Recreation Committee was told Monday.

W. F. Sleuber, assistant state highway engineer, said restrictions of obstructions to scenic views will be written into new easements, under which property owners agree to limit certain types of land use in return for a state fee.

Sleuber said the highway commission approved 96.8 miles of scenic easements in various areas Monday at a cost of \$240,800. Many of the easement agreements are planned to preserve views along the Wisconsin River and the Great River Road in the western part of the state.

Pennsylvania Solon Leads Chorus of Statehouse Fellows

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Rep. Clyde Dengler is one Republican who can call the tune employees, and even a page boy for state legislative Democrats or two here and there.

Tuesday, May 11, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 10

Red Guerrilla Force Holds Town 7 Hours

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on the town where about 30 U.S. advisers were stationed with a force of some 1,000 Vietnamese.

During the fighting, helicopters were unable to land reinforcements because Red fire in the landing zones was too hot.

By daylight the guerrillas were well inside the town and engaged the defenders in house to house fighting.

One group of guerrillas fought their way into the mess hall of the U.S. Army advisory detachment, but all were killed in hand-to-hand fighting. A second

Almanac's 2nd Quake Prediction Rattles People

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The earthquake that didn't happen caused nearly as much consternation as the one that did.

The Old Farmer's Almanac indicated a two-day earthquake period for the Northern Hemisphere beginning April 29. That's just when the Seattle quake came to pass, causing seven deaths and \$15-million damage in the Puget Sound area. Then word got around that the almanac also warned of tremors May 5 and 26 in the Northern Hemisphere.

That takes in a lot of territory besides Seattle, but the jangled nerve set was sure it meant a repeat performance.

Some people left town, others secured cupboard doors with rubber bands so they wouldn't fly open, a secretary wrapped some prize vases in dishtowels and laid them carefully on the floor.

Came May 5 and nothing happened.

almost anytime he wants and get away with it.

Dengler is leader of the legislative chorus.

A former professional singer, Dengler, of Upper Darby in Delaware County, helped create the legislative chorus in 1957, his freshman year in the House. He is director of music of the Upper Darby school system.

From its humble beginning as a quartet, the chorus grew to its present 21 members, comprising members of the House and Senate, lobbyists, legislative employees, and even a page boy or two here and there.

group got into the hall and got away with a supply of rations. The Communists seized the provincial administration building in Song Be and attacked a government post a half mile from town. The post held despite withering fire from Viet Cong cannon and mortars.

3 Armored Cars

The Viet Cong captured five armored cars from defenders of the administration building and threw them into an attack on the Song Be airstrip a half mile away.

Intense Communist fire prevented the landing of reinforcements at the airstrip and delayed efforts to retake the town. Communist shellfire badly damaged the airstrip. It was not known whether the Viet Cong destroyed any planes on the ground.

The Viet Cong began to leave the town about 9 a.m. and government troops began moving in. Red anti-aircraft fire continued and at noon troop-carrying helicopters were still unable to land in the area.

Milwaukee Woman, 34, Shot to Death

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mrs. Phyllis Janet Schaefer, 34-year-old tavern operator, was shot to death early today as she sat at another bar on Milwaukee's northwest side.

Police said they were holding a 50-year-old man who admitted the shooting. They quoted him as saying that he did not mean to shoot Mrs. Schaefer, but only wanted to scare her. Several other persons were in the Inn American where the shooting took place but they were not struck.

Mrs. Schaefer was shot three or four times.

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Spring Fling Cast, Sponsors End Successful Run With Party

Tuesday, May 11, 1965 The Post-Crescent A 11



Mr. and Mrs. Tony Treleven, Neenah, and Paul Tepper, were all for restocking the fires as they met for a buffet supper after the final Spring Fling '65 performance. At right, Mr. and Mrs. James Retson rested from their show stints with friends at the Alex Manor House party. Below, Don Smith ignored nearby conversations and simply enjoyed himself. (Post-Crescent Photos)



"Show is over, the Follies ended . . ."

The cast and the hard-working Junior Woman's Club tucked the Spring Fling '65 to bed Saturday evening at Appleton High School, and weary but delighted at its success, gathered at Alex's Manor House for a post-Fling party.

A buffet supper was served to all those who had missed lunch and dinner hours during the three steady weeks of rehearsal. When it was over, with applause still ringing, the cast jubilantly gave director Bob Gardner the plaudits he deserved. The Junior Woman's club was mentally counting the contribution their efforts would make to the Appleton Memorial Hospital Expansion Fund, the St. Elizabeth Hospital Building and Modernization Fund, the YMCA Building Fund, the Outagamie County Guidance Center, the Golden Age Club and the Appleton Public Library.

They were also thanking those of the community who supported the project, and debating whether or not they should undertake the effort again in a few years.



Fashions That Ranged from beachwear to evening wear were shown by the Grace Circle of The King's Daughters, Kaukauna, at a cocktail hour benefit show Saturday evening at the Kaukauna Elks Club. Below, enjoying the snack table treats, are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bock, Kaukauna. At right, models Mrs. Sylvester Vanevenhoven, Richard Driessen and Miss Dorothy Klein pause to show their outfits to Mrs. Robert Roloff and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Roloff. All are of Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Success of Spring Fling '65 and all the labor that went into making it so were discussed at the post-Fling party. Chatting above are Mrs. Anne Glasner, Don Anderson, Mrs. John Vlossak, Mrs. Harry Hall and director Bob Gardner of the Jerome H. Cargill Producing Organization, New York.

ner, Don Anderson, Mrs. John Vlossak, Mrs. Harry Hall and director Bob Gardner of the Jerome H. Cargill Producing Organization, New York.

Standing Committees Named by Jaycettes

Standing committees were of membership; Mrs. Gerald an; Mrs. William Lueck, Wee Lueck, Mrs. Charles Bodmer named by the Appleton Jay-Long, program; Mrs. Robin Whimper; Mrs. Thomas Hanks, and Mrs. Frank Mueller. cettes at a recent meeting. Offi-Long, publicity: Mrs. Harold City Home, and Mrs. Ralph Me. A trip to Camp Waubeek, Wisconsin Dells, has been scheduled for Monday. A tour has been planned May 20 at Morgan time. Reider, cerebral palsy and wel- The budget and finance committee is composed of Mrs. School. Mrs. Joseph Burns has charge; Mrs. Don Sneider, history-

Annual Parade of Homes Planned in Green Bay

GREEN BAY — Six homes in the Green Bay area will be opened in the Service League's seventh annual Parade of Homes. Mrs. Richard Vanderheyden is chairman of the event which is set from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 27.

Leftover Beef

If you plan to reheat leftover roast beef without slicing it, be sure to bring the meat to room temperature before you put it in the oven.

Hazelwood will be open throughout the day where a tea table will be set up.

A luncheon will be served at the Green Bay Elk's Club from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. League members have charge of luncheon and tour tickets. Mrs. Edward Mattick, 2428 Beaumont Ave., is ticket chairman.

Salad Idea

For a delicious salad, mix cooked carrots and peas with diced cooked potatoes and snap beans; moisten with mayonnaise and serve on crisp greens.

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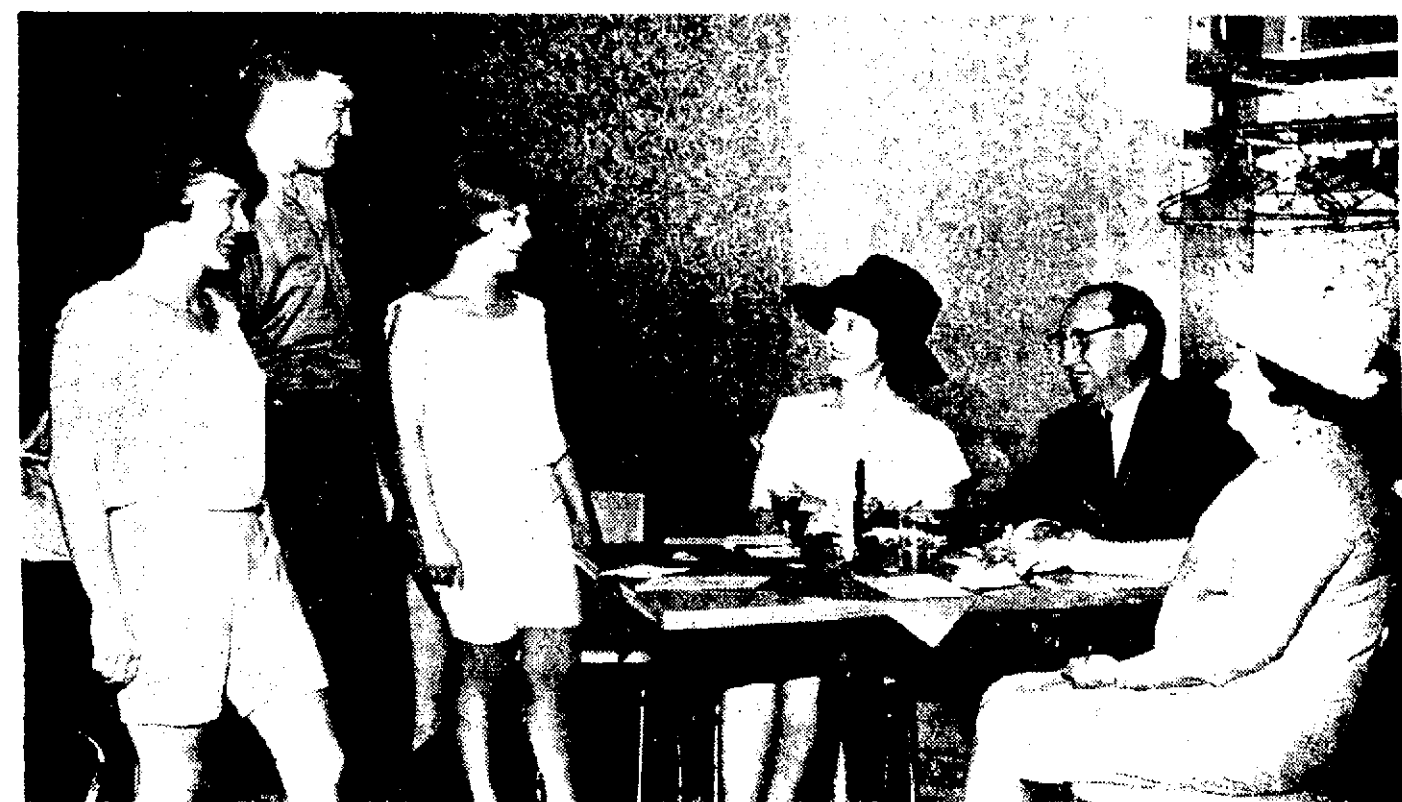
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Tell Troth of Miss Hohmann, H. C. Belling

KAUKAUNA—The engagement of Miss Suzanne Hohmann, Green Bay, to Herbert C. Belling Jr., has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene Hohmann, 131 E. Second St., and the late Mr. Hohmann. Mr. Belling's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Belling, Sr., 1603 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

The bride-elect, a graduate of St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, is employed at Bellin Memorial Hospital, Green Bay. Her fiancé is with The Jandrey Co., Neenah. A fall wedding is planned.



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Lora Lei Setting for Soph-Sponsored Dance

Appleton High School students and their guests partied in a Lora Lei setting Saturday evening as the sophomore girls held their annual spring semi-formal dance. Decorations for the party, held at Riverview Country Club, included fish netting and giant starfish. The temptress Lora Lei perched on a rock, luring sailors to their doom in best traditional manner.

Kathi Selle was general chairman of the dance, assisted by Diane Luecke as co-chairman. Committee heads were Jenny Rathbun and Joan Redlin, publicity; Nadine Cohodas and Betsy Freschl, refreshments; Ann Lingelbach, Nan Retson and Cheryl Wilke, decorations; Mary Otto, chaperones and servers, and Sue Christianson and Mary Lou Ashauer, tickets and programs.



A Treasure Chest spilled jewels and a golden anchor at the Sophomore Girls Formal Saturday evening at Riverview Country Club. Above, Wilma Gietman and Bob Simon look

at decorations. Below, visiting Lora Lei, are Linda Roemer, Peter McNamee, Doreen Swinton and Don Schultz. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Your Problems

Mother Registers Complaint at Teen-Agers' Back Seat Driving

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You printed a letter from a teenager named Billy who complained that his mother drove him nuts with her back seat driving.

I am a mother of three teenagers and would like to register the identical complaint. Since

Several of my friends are having the same problem with their highschoolers. Thank you, —On The Defensive

Dear On: It's strange that most children think their parents know everything, until they get to be about 12 years old. Then, suddenly, their parents don't know anything. This phase usually lasts six or seven years.

At about age 20, children begin to have a somewhat improved opinion of their parents. By the time children marry and have youngsters of their own they strongly suspect that perhaps their parents aren't so dumb after all.

Dear Readers: Well, I've done it again. This time, I not only alienated a whole industry but I've tromped on the toes of my ever-lovin' brother-in-law, a Nebraska jeweler, out of Omaha. He writes:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you mean telling that 22-year-old boy whose girl friend wasn't sure she wanted to be engaged, driving. I ignored the first few to "take the ring back to the jeweler for a refund."

A 22-year-old boy is old enough to know what he is doing. A reliable jeweler will stand back of his merchandise when you were in diapers. He and give the customer a refund didn't say anything then but or exchange if the goods are when we got home he yelled for faulty, but no jeweler in his half an hour about how I had right mind would sell an engagement ring with the provi-

friends. He didn't feel that he should that the buyer can bring it had insulted me with his crack back for a refund if the about my needing new glasses. romance doesn't go well.

I hope you will give parents a Would you advise a woman to break and print this letter, Ann, return a gown to a shop if she



Landers

my children learned to drive I haven't had a minute's peace behind the wheel.

The other day my son and two of his friends were walking home from school. I saw them and asked if they wanted a ride. The minute they got in the car my son started to criticize my driving. I ignored the first few to "take the ring back to the jeweler for a refund."

I answered, "I was driving stand back of his merchandise when you were in diapers. He and give the customer a refund didn't say anything then but or exchange if the goods are when we got home he yelled for faulty, but no jeweler in his half an hour about how I had right mind would sell an engagement ring with the provi-

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I hope you will give parents a Would you advise a woman to break and print this letter, Ann, return a gown to a shop if she

Evangelical Women Tell Circle Plans

Circles of the Women's Society of World Service of Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church will study 'The Christian Church in the Land of Flowers' at meetings this week.

Mrs. George Vanden Brook, 1428 W. Third St., Kimberly, will entertain Deborah Circle at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. David Vandenbrook will be co-hostess. Mrs. George Pieters and Mrs. John Fumal will be program chairmen.

Pricilla Circle will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Hoffman, 1410 N. Charlotte St. Co-hostess will be Mrs. George Fitz. Mrs. Lynford Meyer and Mrs. Bruce Calkins will have the program.

Mrs. Milton Schroeder will be program chairman for Martha Circle at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Kreutzman, Mrs. J. J. Franke Sr., Mrs. Frank Bergem, Mrs. Edward Ellefson and Mrs. Charles Spoehr.

Mrs. Hilmer Solberg, 3 Westwood Court, will be hostess for Rachael Circle at 7:45 p.m. Thursday when Mrs. Edward Essler and Mrs. Irene Thiel will give the program. Mrs. Florian Heinrich will assist the hostess.

Lunch Idea

For a delicious change in the children's lunchboxes, try substituting canned whole-berry sauce for the jelly on the peanut-butter sandwich. Delicious!

Democratic Women Set Conference

Democratic women from all over Wisconsin will attend the second annual Democratic Women's Legislative Conference to be held in Madison Wednesday.

Colorful Table

Don't be afraid of color on the table. Just as nicely arranged, colorful food tastes better, a colorfully set table adds to mealtime pleasure. Bright tablecloths or cloth with matching or contrasting napkins; a heaping bowl of fruits or flowers; a few unusual accessories can brighten the table. Mrs. Patrick Lucey, wife of the family meal.

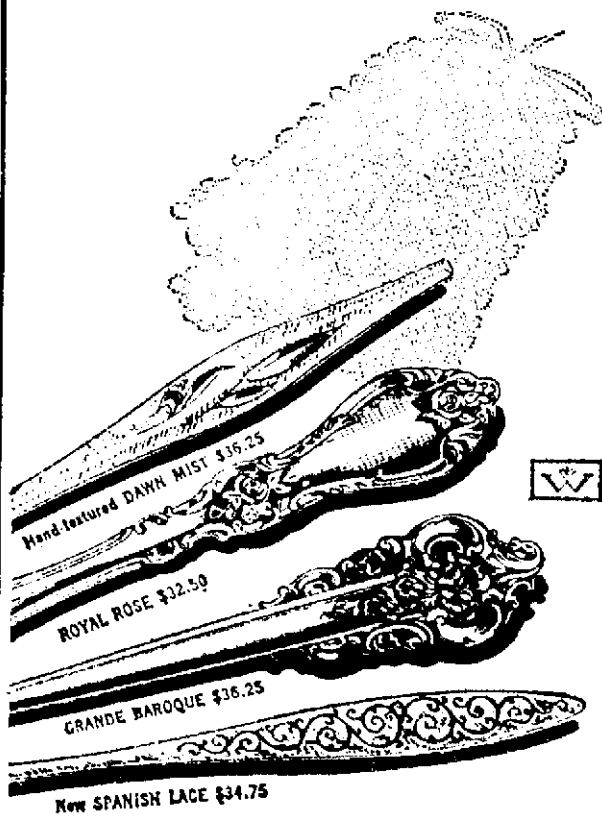
Workshops, Tea. Workshops will highlight the afternoon session. Issues and organization will be study topics. Hostesses at the Maple Bluff Country Club tea late in the afternoon will be Mrs. Lieut. Governor, and Mrs.

Bronson LaFollette, the wife of O'Brien, Jacob Shilerat, Delmar, Wisconsin's Attorney General, Arlo Callahan, Leonard Williams, Paul Jahnke, Joseph Grishaber, Roland Choudoir, Robert Hoehne, Katherine Sull-

Wundrow. Planning to attend are Mmes. William Sanders, Celia Hoolihon, Mrs. Prem Kaska, Robert Marx, William Women's Committee.

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Officers Elected Thursday evening by the Appleton District Nurses, above, are, standing, Mrs. Robert J. Stumpf and Mrs. Lawrence Stark, and, seated, Mrs. Donald Singler, Mrs. Arthur Reubold and Mrs. Werner Jonscher. Below, William Herriott discusses disposable hospital bedding with Mrs. Anne Zoelk, Neenah, and Mrs. Robert Schultz and Miss Lyda Butler, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photos)



League Delegates to Attend Convention

Delegates of the Appleton League of Women Voters attend the 37th state convention Tuesday and Wednesday at the Coach House Motor Inn, Milwaukee. Serving as delegates are Mrs. Charles Breunig, Mrs. Bertrand Goldgar, Mrs. Arch Hoffman, Mrs. Mojmir Polvolny, Mrs. Jon Ghiselin, Mrs. Jerold Winsens and Mrs. Darrell Bowman.

Tuesday morning convention delegates will hear officer reports and the preliminary credentials committee report. Presentations will be made of the proposed continuing responsibilities and proposed current agenda.

Mrs. James Ming, finance chairman of the state board and members of the convention budget committee, will be a discussion leader at one of the afternoon meetings.

After a 6:30 p.m. dinner, Mrs. Donald Clusen, Green Bay, state president of League, will serve as moderator for a panel discussion, "How Effective is the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin?" Participating in the panel will be Jay G. Sykes, Milwaukee Sentinel editorial staff; Douglas Weiford, Eau Claire city manager; Norman C. Anderson, Democratic assemblyman, Madison, and Glen Pommerening, Republican assemblyman, Wauwatosa.

The proposed program items recommended by the State Board of the League are: Government organization: A continuing study of state government including administrative and financial considerations involved in state local relationships; and a study of the procedures for changing the state constitution.

Main Address

Mrs. Mary Dublin Keyserling, director of the Woman's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor will address the delegates Wednesday morning on "Development of Human Resources". Mrs. Keyserling has been an associate director of the Conference on Economic Progress, a national research organization concerned with American economic development in private practice with her husband, Leon H. Keyserling, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers during President Harry S. Truman's administration.

The convention will adjourn at 4 p.m. Wednesday after the program debate and action and the final report of the credentials committee.

Mrs. Hoffman, president of the Appleton League, has announced committee heads for the year. Mrs. Daniel Crowley will serve as chairman of the national agenda; Mrs. Heath Reaves, state agenda; Mrs. Mojmir Polvolny, local agenda; Mrs. Edgar Turrentine, local continuing responsibilities.

Mrs. Arthur Kaplan will head the state and national continuing responsibilities committee; Mrs. John Kurtyka, publications; Mrs. Gall Balza, membership; Mrs. Ralph Sandgren, bulletin; Mrs. Bowman, voters service; Mrs. Winsens, finance; Mrs. Douglas Johnson, union organization and Mrs. Orv Koepke, news and public relations.

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Correctly identify the states in which 6 of these landmarks are located:

 This is No. _____ Pikes Peak	 This is No. _____ Old Faithful Geyser	 This is No. _____ Scotts Bluff	 This is No. _____ Hawkeye Corn
-------------------------------------	--	---------------------------------------	---------------------------------------

Select the correct numbers from this list: 1. Wyoming 2. North Dakota 3. Minnesota 4. Colorado 5. South Dakota 6. Wisconsin 7. Nebraska 8. Iowa

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51 thru 70 Prizes... \$25 Cash Certificates

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111 thru 240 Prizes... \$10 Cash Certificates

241 thru 1000 Prizes... \$5 Cash Certificates

1001 thru 1200 Prizes... 1000 point Coupons redeemable for valuable merchandise in the Hi-Lex Premium Catalog.

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Your Best Bleach Buy!

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OFFICIAL RULES: 1. Identify six landmarks, and complete the sentence in 25 words or less. Mail to address shown at left. Entries must be postmarked by May 31, and received by June 4, 1965. Entries are open to all who wish. Mail each entry separately. 2. Entries judged on correctness of landmark identification and completion of sentence. Prizes awarded to winners. 3. Winner's name and address must be correct. Winner's name and address must be correct. Winner's name and address must be correct. 4. Contest is open to anyone except employees (and their families) of the Hi-Lex Co. An advertising agency, broker, publisher and advertiser taking part in the contest are ineligible. State and local regulations apply.

District Nurses Elect Officers

William Herriott of Kimberly-Clark Corp. spoke on The Atomic Hospital which is serving as the official emergency hospital at the New York World's Fair and disposable paper products at the annual dinner meeting of the Appleton District Nurses Thursday evening.

Officers elected at the event at the Menasha Elks Club are Mrs. Arthur Reubold, Menasha, president; Mrs. Werner Jonscher, Neenah, first vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Stark, Appleton, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Stumpf, treasurer; and Mrs. Donald Singler, secretary.

Serving as directors will be Miss Jean Schaeffer, Miss Bonnie Loewen, Mrs. Donald Murray, Mrs. David Thomas and Mrs. Anne Zoelk.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

KAUKAUNA — Francis Neuser claimed Miss Dolores Tennessen as his bride at 10 a.m. today at St. Francis Catholic Church, Hollandtown. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Edward Kilsdonk.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Tennessen, route 3, Kaukauna. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neuser, 703 Lee Ave., Brillion.

A sister of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Tennessen, acted as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Frances Cihra, Miss Judy Tennessen and Miss Geraldine Loderbauer.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Charles Neuser, as best man. Groomsmen were Daniel Siebers, John Loderbauer and James Woelfel. Lee Coward and Joseph Loderbauer Jr. shared ushering duties.

Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown, was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Neuser is employed at the Appleton Coated Paper Co. Mr. Neuser is with the Cold Springs Cheese Factory, Hilbert.



Mrs. Neuser

Currently he is the director of artists and repertoire for 20th Century-Fox Recording Co. He just has released a song "Dance On By" which is being featured by Eydie Gorme. He also has written for release in California this summer a number for Mia Farrow.

Mrs. Haberman is a former Miss Milwaukee who lived in Oshkosh for several years where she directed Miss Oshkosh shows from 1960 to 1963 and the 1963, 1964 and 1965 Miss Wisconsin Pageants.

Former Miss America

Mistress of ceremonies for the 1965 pageant will be Maria Beale Fletcher, the Miss America of 1962. She has been singing professionally and making records. She will be featured in a special number being written for her appearance here by "Young America's Dream" and Bernie Wayne. This will be well featured by her with Mr. Oshkosh, last year's pageant winner in the east before they princess.

She will be seen in several pageant in June. She was a solo numbers also with the radio City Music Hall Rockette court of honor quartet composed before being named Miss America.

Title of this year's pageant is

While in Milwaukee Saturday, Wayne worked with the 1964 Miss Milwaukee, Joan Fillar, who was the alternate Miss Wisconsin, for whom he has written a ballet. She will be the prima ballerina in this number.

The pageant program will also include the Florentine Opera Ballet Company, of Milwaukee and a professional male dancer.

Piano Presentation

The reigning Miss Wisconsin, Angela Gina Baldi of Milwaukee's North Shore area will be featured in the "On Wisconsin Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" which was written by Mr. Wayne for her talent presentation at the Miss America Pageant last year at Atlantic City. She will present "On Wisconsin" as it might have been written by Beethoven, Gershwin and a New Orleans jazz musician.

Miss Wisconsin Pageant Plans Already Underway at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH -- Based on a review of the musical score and script for the forthcoming Miss Wisconsin Pageant, Miss Lenore Slaughter, executive director of the Miss America Pageant, already has expressed the Wisconsin contest as being one of the most outstanding in the country.

Bernie Wayne, author of several songs, has written an original score for the Miss Wisconsin Pageant in collaboration with Ginny Haberman, staging director of the last two state pageants and the forthcoming one set for June 24 to 26 at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium.

With 32 contestants already scheduled for the show, this year's contest will be the largest in pageant history.

Rehearsals for the show got underway here Sunday with Bernie Wayne flying in from New York City to work with a Milwaukee group Saturday and with the court of honor and pageant princess here Sunday.

Mrs. Haberman flew to New York last February to work out the pageant details and musical score with Wayne.

Wayne is the composer of such well known songs as "Blue Velvet" "Laughing on the Outside" and many others including the official pageant theme of "There She Is, Miss America" used each year to present the new "Miss America" to the country.



Bernie Wayne, the Composer, talks over musical scores for the Miss Wisconsin Pageant with Mrs. Ginny Haberman. Mrs. Haberman is serving as stage director for the event, a position she has had for the last two years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

her appearance here by "Young America's Dream" and Bernie Wayne. This will be well featured by her with Mr. Oshkosh, last year's pageant winner in the east before they princess.

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Miss Maria Beale Fletcher, Miss America 1962, will be mistress of ceremonies at the Miss Wisconsin Pageant in Oshkosh in June.

Ice Cream Sale

Look at all the Flavors You Can Get NOW

New York, Chocolate Ripple, Strawberry, Cherry Vanilla, Green Apple, Butterscotch, Raspberry, Blueberry, Neapolitan, Cherry, Chocolate, Maple Nut, Butter Pecan, Vanilla Ice Milk, Chocolate Ice Milk, Orange Sherbet, Raspberry Sherbet, Cinnamon Sherbet, Strawberry Sherbet, Lemon Sherbet, Blue Sherbet, Vanilla Supermarket.

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New! Gerber Training Pants for toddlers

At your Supermarket now! Gerber Training Pants, in two styles, are downy-soft, extra-comfortable, super-absorbent. Made of top quality cotton with double thickness front and back, triple crotch. Full cut - won't shrink out of fit even when machine washed and dried. Both offer heat-resistant elastic. De luxe style features two-way stretch plus rib-knit fabric for free action, comfortable fit and extra-long wear. 1 to 3 years. P.S. Gerber also offers baby shirts, baby socks and crib sheets.

Gerber BABYWEAR

GERBER PRODUCTS CO., FRANKLIN, MASS.



Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bruegger

Sheinwold Expert Must Work Out Exceptions

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

During the contest for the Harold S. Vanderbilt Cup a few months ago a well-known play er came to grief on a crucial hand but because he knew the rules he hadn't worked out the exceptions to the rules. South's opening bid of two clubs showed a game forcing event but not necessarily a biddable club suit. North's re-

Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bruegger, route 1, Black Creek, observed their golden wedding anniversary May 2. A dinner was served at their home and a reception was held at the Pine Castle Ball room. Mr. and Mrs. Bruegger were married April 15, 1915, at the hand because he knew the rules he hadn't worked out the exceptions to the rules. South's opening bid of two clubs showed a game forcing event but not necessarily a biddable club suit. North's re-

Service Sorority To Install Officers

OSHKOSH — Alpha Alpha Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority at Wisconsin State University will install officers and initiate pledges at a mother daughter luncheon Saturday at Hesser's Supper Club.

New officers to be installed include Miss Mulva Topper, Delta president; Miss Cheryl Davis, Wisconsin recording secretary; Miss LuAnn Fernon, Bullion corresponding secretary; Miss Carol Hagen, Menasha A. W. S. representative; and Miss Nina Miller, Oshkosh alumna secretary.

Initiates from this area are Miss Arlene Casper, Oshkosh; Miss Mary Danner, Menasha; Miss Sylvia Frank, Oshkosh; Miss Hagen, Menasha; Miss Rose Hendricks, Kaukauna; Miss Barbara Rochl, Oshkosh; and Miss Helen Brillion.

East gets an even break at last. Partner opens with one heart and the next player bids one spade. You hold S Q 10 6 5 H J 10 8 7 4 2 D—Q 5 2 C—None.

What do you say? Answer: Bid four hearts. This shows fine trump support (usually five or more trumps), a singleton or void suit, and no more than nine points in high cards. You are eager to prevent the opponents from discovering a fine fit in diamonds or clubs.

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36 In.	\$18.95	84 In.	\$37.98
48 In.	\$23.95	96 In.	\$41.95
60 In.	\$28.95	120 In.	\$51.98
72 In.	\$33.98	144 In.	\$57.95

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Appleton Hassle on Assessments May Hinder Resurfacing

Street-Sanitation Committee Fails To Offer Procedure for Program

A battle taking shape among aldermen over assessment procedures may bottleneck the city-wide street resurfacing program urged by Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

The tip-off came Monday when a three-hour meeting of the street-sanitation committee failed to produce a recommendation on how to proceed with the proposed "crash" program.

Ironically, the mayor, department of public works and many aldermen have reported receiving a flood of complaints over the condition of many Appleton streets.

Sewer Construction

Some of them were torn up within the past two to three years in connection with the major sewer construction program and never did get permanent repaving. The severe winter also resulted in frost cracks and potholes.

Most members of the street-sanitation committee indicated the resurfacing program — whether it be concrete or blacktopping — should be launched this summer. However, there was disagreement on whether the city's existing assessment policies should be followed.

Ald. Fred Ziemann (6th) charged the council did not follow its written special assessment policies and had made precedent-setting exceptions in the past. The Badger Avenue and Memorial Drive projects were singled out as examples.

Special Fund

It was Ziemann's position that a special fund be established by the council, over and above the normal maintenance appropriation, to ease the burden of special assessments on property owners where street repairs rate a high priority.

Ziemann questioned why the residents of Mason Street, for example, should pay the regular special assessment rate when heavy truck traffic reportedly takes a toll of the street — not the residents in that area driving on it.

Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), committee chairman, was in broad disagreement with Ziemann, contending that fluctuating assessment rates — other than those spelled out in existing policy — would create dissension among aldermen and result in a breakdown of any resurfacing program.

Outside Own Wards

"Let's face it," Pointer said, "there are many aldermen who favor street projects and assessments in other areas of the city outside their own wards."

"However, they are also the first to be opposed when their ward has a proposed project," Pointer explained it was the duty of aldermen to bring street repair projects to the council but many were reluctant to do so because of objections to special assessments voiced by constituents.

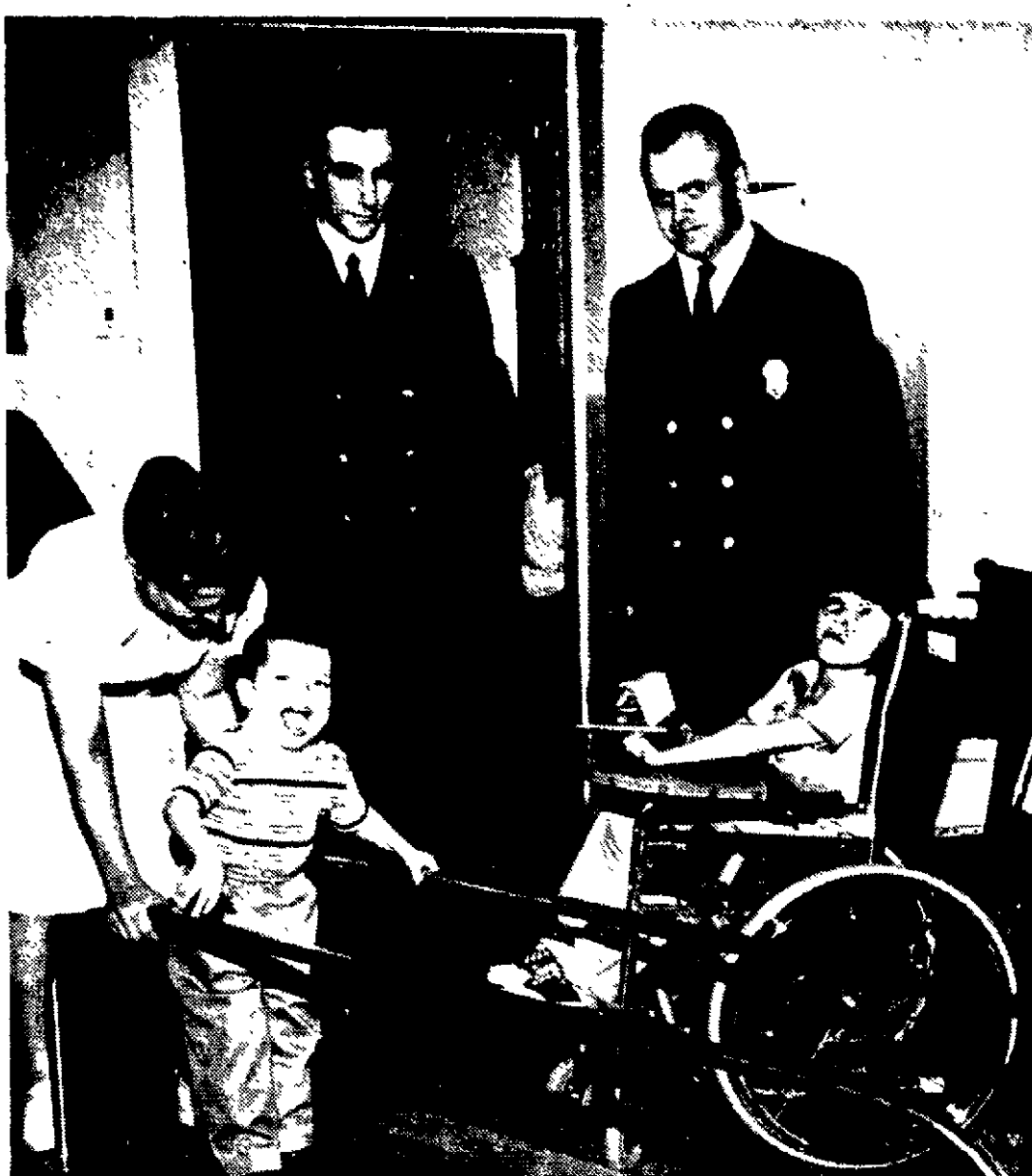
Given Priorities

"We should have the streets in the city surveyed and then have priorities assigned by our municipal engineers," Pointer said.

He indicated that if this were left up to the aldermen "there would be 20 different ideas as to what constitutes a sub-standard street."

Pointer urged no attention be

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



Appleton Firemen, through the Firemen's Benefit Association, donated a set of parallel bars and a wheel chair to be used by physically handicapped children at Morgan School. The bars are used by small children just learning to walk. The benefit association annually donates equipment to Morgan School or some other organization in need of it. From left are Mrs. Robert Getschow, teacher who designed the bars; Perie Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perie J. Miller, 1012 S. Joseph St.; John Nysse and Robert Mittelestadt, co-chairmen of the 1964 fund raising dance, and Kathy Grody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grode, 1911 Casaloma Drive. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Recreation Program Set For Pupils

Sixth Graders From Kaukauna School To Learn Outdoors

KAUKAUNA — One hundred and thirteen sixth graders of Park School, Kaukauna, and Harrison School, Sherwood, will attend the third annual outdoor recreation program at Camp Robinhood, Green Lake, from May 19 through 21.

The board of education approved the field learning experience three years ago on an experimental basis and it was so well received by students, parents and educators, it was made a part of the sixth grade learning program.

Eight teachers, Orlando Jansen, Ronald Wenninger, Vernon Young, Miss Beverly Kiehna, Miss Myra Hill, Ken Smith, William Biekkola, Henry Dreschler and Mrs. Mary Yingling, city nurse, will accompany the group serving as both teachers and chaperones.

Six Classes Taught

Using the resources of the outdoors, six classes will be taught conservation and the regular sixth grade curriculum. These include arithmetic, science, art, woodland first aid, nature hike and gun safety.

Arithmetic is related to nature through a study of area and perimeter, measurements, pacing and drawing scale maps. The study of wind and water erosion, soil conservation, effects of weather and climate and the balance of nature are all aspects of science which can be taught through the outdoor learning experience.

Parents of students absorb a portion of the cost of the trip with additional funds being donated by the Park School Parent-Teacher Association, the Community Club of Harrison School and the Kaukauna Kiwanis Club. Cost of transportation and insurance for youngsters is paid by the board of education.

Kimberly to Start Transitional Class

School Board Okays Special First Grade as Experiment

KIMBERLY — The board of education voted Monday night to establish a transitional first grade in Kimberly on an experimental basis for the 1965-66 school year.

If successful, it will be added to other schools in the system.

It will be instituted to take care of children not quite ready to do the academic work, particularly reading, of the first grade. It represents a series of planned learning experiences for children not matured socially, mentally, physically or emotionally.

Enrollment will be limited to 20 to 24 students. Children will be placed in the class on recommendation of the kindergarten teacher and elementary school supervisor with approval of parents.

Special Guidance

These children are not classed as slow learners, but deemed

Gov. Knowles to Address NARCE Parley in Appleton

200 Delegates Expected for Tenth Annual State Convention

Approximately 200 delegates are expected for the 10th annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE) at the Conway Motor Hotel, Thursday and Friday, according to George J. Weinfurter, president of the Appleton chapter, convention chairman and first vice president of the state federation.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles is scheduled to speak at the convention banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Seasons South Room of the Conway. Other speakers will include Sen. Gerald D. Lorge, Bear Creek, state senator from Outagamie and Waupaca Counties; Assemblyman Harold W. Froehlich, Appleton, and George L. Nichols, national vice president of NARCE. Mrs. Mary A. Eischen, Milwaukee, president of the state federation, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Louis Hart of the Appleton chapter will be convention sergeant at arms and Chester Riesenweber will be chaplain.

Welcoming Addresses

Registration opens at 8 a.m. Thursday with the opening session at 9:30 a.m. Welcoming addresses will be given by Mayor Clarence Mitchell of Appleton; Willard Johnson, president of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, and Francis Sumnicht, Appleton postmaster. Report of the credentials committee, convention rules, committee appointments and a memorial service will occupy the first session.

Reports of federation officers and field vice president will be at Ryan School. Combined There will be an open discussion of "NARCE Betterment." A tour of the Aid Association for Lutherans building is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Friday's session, opening at 9 a.m., will include the final report of the credentials committee.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Assistant to County District Attorney Resigns Post June 15

Gerald J. Bloch, 26, assistant district attorney in Outagamie County since Jan. 1, today announced his resignation effective June 15.

Bloch said he has taken a position with the law firm of Aberg, Bell, Blake and Metzner in Madison and will leave Appleton in July.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer said he has considered no replacement for Bloch at this time. Bloch's position is part-time and pays \$250 per month.

Softball Team to Get Uniforms

Supervisors Not So Tough After All

Courthouse softball players, team has existed on contributions from the Courthouse Employment Department National Industries League games in and team members. This year "overalls and ragged uniforms" the association has paid our \$40 won \$70 worth of sympathy entry fee, but we still need from the Outagamie County money for new uniforms. Board at this morning's session, cause the ones we have are ragged and torn."

But, during a discussion that came up a few minutes earlier, supervisors turned thumbs down courthouse team won the league a championship two years ago and won its first game Monday night by a 6-2 score.

"We're representatives of the county," he said "so the county board should be proud of this team."

Supv. George Greisch (Appleton 3), an Appleton attorney "touch" and he and Supv. Jimos (Appleton 2) passed the hat around the room. Jimos said, "Let's support our play last night in overalls."

"Through the years," Greisch said, "the courthouse softball team sends the youths to the same institutions."

Institutions Reimbursement

Steiger's bill, which was introduced at the request of Outagamie and Winnebago Counties, would require all counties to pay 50 per cent of the costs Counties sending their juvenile offenders to the state for commitment to private welfare recommended that the per cent of the costs and welfare be sent to the State counties who send youths directly to the institutions would get a 50 per cent reimbursement immediately. Callin objected to the telegram as being "a waste of money and totally unnecessary because it won't even be authorized sending the telegram anyway."

But after it was passed, County Welfare Director Alfred Eggett said someone from Appleton was going to Madison to attend the public hearing this afternoon.

So the provision to pay for the telegram was taken out of the resolution on the assurance that it would be hand-delivered to the assembly committee.

The Case of the Disappearing Suits

Two Major Shopliftings Still Unsolved

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

One baffling mystery which has long been in the unsolved files of the Appleton Police Department is how 24 expensive suits were taken from the Appleton H. C. Prange Co. on two occasions by shoplifters in the spring of 1963 and 1964.

Police have followed all leads and have asked the help of police departments throughout the country in unsuccessful efforts to trace the clothing and the shoplifters who took them.

Robert Masse, assistant manager of the store here, said the work was that of a professional operation, perhaps on a nationwide basis.

Attends Seminar

Masse said the techniques of the professional and techniques of the not-so-professional, were subjects of discussion recently at a University of Indiana seminar on shoplifting and other phases of store security which he attended. Officials representing more than 40 stores throughout the country attended the discussions which concluded that one of the major causes of store shortages has been laid to the shoplifter.

From discussions with other store managers and instructors, members of various police departments and other sources, operations of the professional shoplifter similar to the team which visited Appleton twice last spring and the previous spring, have been made known to store security personnel.

Much of the information passed on to the store officials, was taken from police investigations and from information provided by professional shoplifters who have been arrested and convicted.

For a Living

Appleton's merchants have not been as harassed by the professional as have other, larger cities, but considerable money is being lost to the local shoplifter who shoplifts for a find that a "hooked" shoplifter may have to lift and sell as much as \$100 of merchandise per day to satisfy his habit.

To combat a growing threat he has pilfered. Professional from shoplifters, Masse said, shoplifters working on a nationwide operation, find handy outlets for expensive clothing in such cities as Chicago, New York, San Francisco and other large cities throughout the country.

In many large cities, small-time shoplifters can distribute their loot through second hand or resale stores without suspicion.

Masse said that although Fox Cities outlets are scarce for the shoplifter, there is some evidence to support the existence of some "out-of-the-way" outlets such as residential homes and through rummage sales.

The Fox Cities have been relatively free of a second form of shoplifter—the dope addict, who must lift and sell his merchandise in order to keep supplied with expensive drugs. Larger cities which experience a high dope addiction rate

Uniformed Guards

The uniformed men will act as a deterrent against minor acts of vandalism and loitering.

Masse said it is a popular misconception that shoplifting is costing the customer dollars and is a reason for higher merchandise prices.

The assistant store manager said that in almost all cases, the department stores take the loss caused by the shoplifter and do not try to make up for losses by raising prices.

Prices are determined on such things as shoplifting losses, Masse said.



A Half-Dozen Students at Roosevelt Junior High School have collected national, state and local writing awards, topped by a first place in the National Scholastic writing contest won by Karen Hiler Karen, left in front, shows her award to Alison Baker, right in front. Other award winners surrounding the two are, from left, Scott Ingmanson, David Tilly, John Ernst and Suellvn Zivon. Charles LaRue, winner of the Optimist oratorical contest for the second straight year, was absent. All are students in the English classes taught by Mrs. Charles B. Spetch. (Post-Crescent Photo)

PSC Okays Request Of Kaukauna Utility

Warns Standby Diesel Generator Is Uneconomical; City Restricted From Asking Rate Adjustment

MADISON — The Wisconsin Public Service Commission Monday authorized the City of Kaukauna to install a 6,000 kilowatt diesel standby generating plant at its electric utility, but approved the city's application with conditions. Cost of the plant is an estimated \$540,000.

The city had applied for permission to install the standby unit in order to cut down the amount of electricity the municipal utility buys from Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Kaukauna's utility uses hydro-electric generators.

"From pure economic consideration, the installation of the proposed diesel plant is not feasible," the commission stated in its order.

"While the diesel installation is uneconomical, management (the city and utility administration) should be able to dictate or decide the matter, but not without restriction," the PSC order continues.

No Rate Hike

The restriction is that the City of Kaukauna, as the electric utility operator, waive any requests to the commission to adjust rates upward to compensate for the increased cost of service which may be occasioned by the installation of the diesel generating plant.

A separate study was made by the commission on the economic feasibility of the installation, based on data supplied by both the City of Kaukauna and the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Three methods of operation were devised by the commission, using monthly load curves from 1964.

In each of the methods the total cost of diesel operations would be higher than the cost of power purchased. Diesel generation costs would range from a low of about \$2,300 to nearly \$16,000 more, according to the commission's study.

Not Self-Sufficient

The commission says the calculations made in the three methods are "believed to be quite liberal toward justification of diesel operation."

It further states, "With the diesels the city will not be self-sufficient and it must still obtain additional capacity."

"The added cost of diesel engine operation is greater than the added cost of purchased energy, and a point would soon be reached where the net savings, if any, would be zero," the commission's approval order concludes.

Fox Cities Alumni Of St. Norbert Plan 'Father Keefe Night'

The Fox Cities club of the St. Norbert College Alumni Association will hold a special "Father Keefe Night" Thursday at the Country Aire Supper Club.

All class years are invited and special guests will be former students from Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. There will be a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include remarks by Joseph Verbrick, Little Chute, chapter president and John MacCauley, St. Norbert vice president for development.

Bike Licensing to be Continued Saturday

KAUKAUNA — Over 900 bicycle licenses were issued Saturday by police, issuance slightly hampered by bad weather thus Buchberger, manager of Clark additional issuing will be done Oil Station, County Trunk 00, after 9 a.m. Saturday at the reported to police three bags of lawn fertilizer valued at \$8.46 were stolen from the station some time after closing at 10 p.m. Monday.

One of the bags was opened prior to children applying for the licenses. No licenses will be issued after 4 p.m. as additional was outside covered by a tarpaulin.

Lawn Fertilizer Bags Stolen From Station

LITTLE CHUTE — Jerry Buchberger, manager of Clark Oil Station, County Trunk 00, after 9 a.m. Saturday at the reported to police three bags of lawn fertilizer valued at \$8.46 were stolen from the station some time after closing at 10 p.m. Monday.

One of the bags was opened prior to children applying for the licenses. No licenses will be issued after 4 p.m. as additional was outside covered by a tarpaulin.

Report Theft of Four Car Batteries

Theft of four car batteries and a set of wheel covers was reported to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department Monday from Car City, 1930 W. and the fertilizer dumped on the station platform. The fertilizer was outside covered by a tarpaulin.

Two Outagamie County Couples Granted Divorces

Divorced Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 1 were Bernard Smith, 50, 1821 W. Spencer St., and Sylvia Smith, 41, 302 E. Pacific St., and Eugene Schellhout, 37, and Marlene Schellhout, 29, both of 231 S. Willow St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married Nov. 30, 1943 and separated Oct. 24, 1964. There were three children under 18 years of age. Mrs. Smith charged cruel and inhuman treatment and Smith was ordered to pay \$25 per week alimony and support.

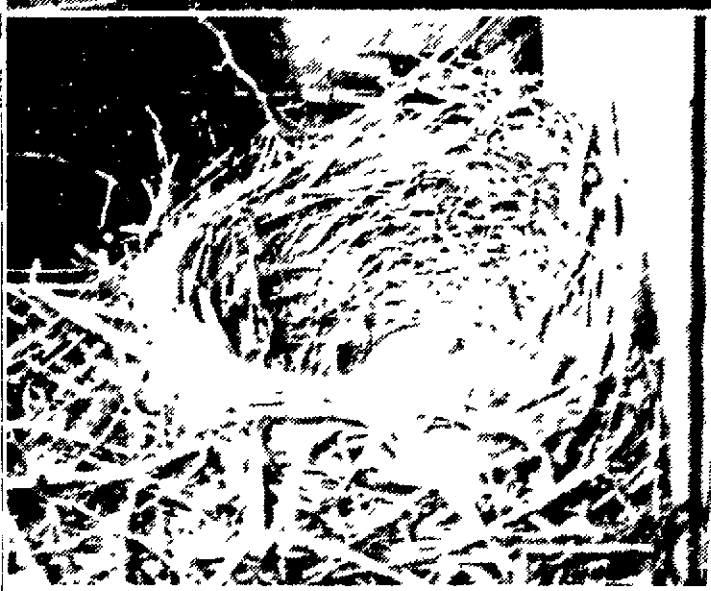
Mr. and Mrs. Schellhout were married Nov. 8, 1952 and separated Dec. 5, 1964. Mrs. Schellhout charged cruel and inhuman treatment and was awarded custody of four minor children. Support and alimony payment of \$200 per month was ordered.

Board Names New AHS Vice Principal

**Stanley H. Ore Jr. to Succeed
Werner Witte After Retirement**

Stanley H. Ore Jr., now select a teacher from its own working toward his doctor of staff for the intern program philosophy degree at the Uni- The board approved six other versity of Wisconsin has been teaching contracts for the 1965-66 school year. Bruce Alton, an Appleton native, was hired as Appleton educator who retires He was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan and has his masters at the close of the school year. Ore was graduated from Michigan State University. Harlan H. Priot, who has his Whitewater with an English masters from Northern Michigan and mathematics minor, will teach business education at the high school. He succeeds Robert H. Hurlbutt who has resigned. Other additions: John W. Steege, a graduate of Wheaton College who will receive his masters from North Central University this summer, was named science teacher at Roosevelt Junior High. Miss Joan Buttner, a University of Wisconsin graduate, will teach French at Einstein Junior High. Mrs. Dorothy Freeman, a former staff member, was hired as a primary teacher at McKinley School and Miss Elaine Johnson, a graduate of Bemidji (Minn.) State College, will teach Primary I at Badger School. The contract of Mrs. Norma Winsor, counselor at Appleton High, was revised to allow for 15 credits beyond the master's degree. Mrs. Emily Berben, resigned as a teacher at Woodlawn School and was named a half-time kindergarten teacher at her request.

Other resignations accepted were Herdis W. McCrary, senior high English teacher; Robert Hutter and Richard Rud, science teachers at Madison Junior High and six elementary teachers. Elementary Resignations: They are Miss Maxine Boyce, Edison intermediate; Ronald Goska, Washington intermediate; Miss Marie Molstad, Foster primary; Mrs. Mary R. Roosevelt, Roosevelt Junior High; Miss Ardis VanLaanen, Lincoln intermediate; and Miss Juanita Zurlfluh, McKinley primary. Stanley W. Thorpe, who had



Neenah Golfers Beat Kaukauna For Fifth Win

NEENAH — Neenah's golfers registered their fifth straight triumph by outscoring Kaukauna 165 to 174 strokes Monday afternoon at Kaukauna. The Rockets Mike Boyd took medalist honors with a 36. Peter Kuehl, Jim Schultz and Paul Piekars all carded 43 rounds. Terry McCarty led the Ghosts with a 39. Dave Kough record a 40. Jim Wolfgram and Bill Weyenberg 48.

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Home Delivery! Even the birds are taking the Post-Crescent by motor route carrier. Little Becky Diederich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diederich, Sherwood, drops off a paper at the newest customer on her parents' route, a robin who apparently wants to stay well informed and built its nest between the Post-Crescent box and Sylvester Meehl's mail box at route 1, Menasha. (Photos by Hazel Thiel)

Dr. Bonfiglio, Neenah, Dies Unexpectedly

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Two men held in the fatal stabbing of cattle buyer Dale W. Homer, 34, Monroe, Wis., at an Indianapolis motel have waived extradition, Scottsdale police said Monday. Steven Allen, 24, Washington, D.C., and Alfred James, 23, a soldier absent without leave from Ft. Bragg, N.C., have signed statements admitting the slaying last Wednesday. Police Detective Paul King said.

Pair Held in Death Of Wisconsin Man Waives Extradition

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Two men held in the fatal stabbing of cattle buyer Dale W. Homer, 34, Monroe, Wis., at an Indianapolis motel have waived extradition, Scottsdale police said Monday. Steven Allen, 24, Washington, D.C., and Alfred James, 23, a soldier absent without leave from Ft. Bragg, N.C., have signed statements admitting the slaying last Wednesday. Police Detective Paul King said.

87 Municipalities

Utility Convention Set for Menasha

MENASHA — About 200 representatives of the 87 municipal-owned electric utilities will meet here June 9-11 for the 36th annual convention of Municipal Electric Utilities of Wisconsin.

The convention will close with a business meeting and election of officers June 11. The convention banquet will be held the previous evening at the Menasha Elks Club.

Highlight of the convention will be an address by Joseph Swidler, chairman, Federal Power Commission, at the noon luncheon June 10.

Power Pooling

Opening the convention the afternoon of June 9 will be a discussion of power pooling by Donald Burroughs, executive engineer, R. W. Beck and Associates, Columbus, Neb.

There also will be a demonstration of line equipment that afternoon in a parking lot near the hotel.

The following morning there will be a panel discussion on "Future Competition Problems of Electric Utilities." In the afternoon there will be discussions on "New Metering Techniques," led by Herbert Brun, Fennimore, and "Sell Out Cam-

LBJ Schedules International Situation Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will deliver an address Thursday on the international situation, the White House said today.

Press Secretary George E. Reedy said Johnson would speak before some 140 members of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists at 11 a.m. at the White House.

Reedy said Johnson, according to present plans, would review the current international situation.

Macs Play Garsow's, Freedom in Weekend Home Baseball Tests

MENASHA — The Menasha Macs will play Garsow's of the Dairyland League in an exhibition game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Menasha Ball Park. The game was rained out in the second inning last Saturday. The Menashans will launch their Fox River Valley League slate against Freedom here at 2 p.m. Appropriate opening day ceremonies have been planned.

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WARDS

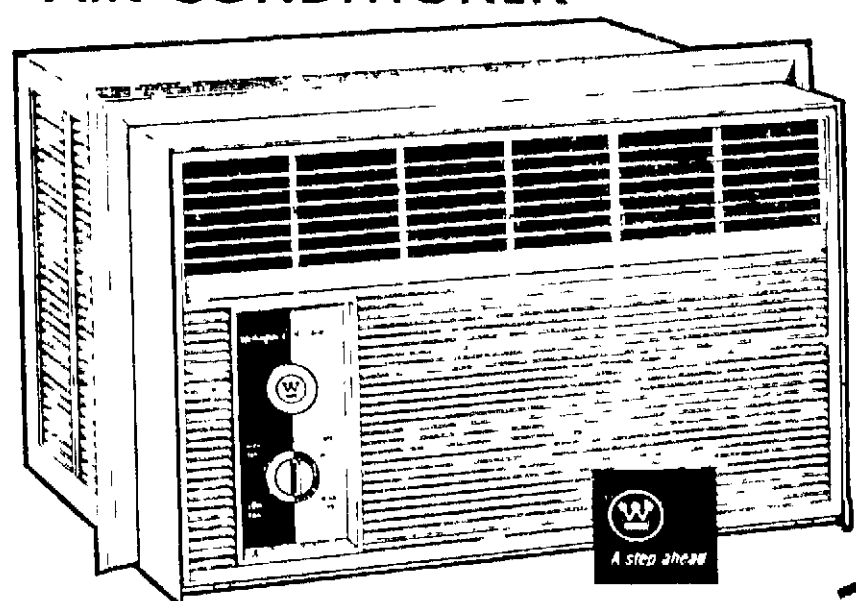
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Westinghouse will replace or repair, at its option, any other part of its Room Air Conditioner which may prove defective under normal use due to defects in workmanship or material under normal use within five years from the date of its original installation.

Westinghouse also agrees to repair or replace, at its option, any other part of its Room Air Conditioner which may prove defective under normal use due to defects in workmanship or material under normal use within one (1) year of the date of its original installation.

LANGSTADT'S, INC.

Appleton RE 4-2645

233 E. College Ave., Appleton

Neenah PA 2-6485

Wyoming Bobcat Now at Little Falls

NEENAH — The much traveled 45 pound bobcat, which was the gift of a Wyoming guide to a Neenah family, has a new home. The live gift to the Paul Saegerts 412 Fifth St., from Neil Schuman, Wyoming guide, arrived in Neenah Friday night, and was taken to the Oshkosh zoo Saturday.

Zoo officials said they didn't have accommodations but later had a change of heart and accepted it. They, however, decided against keeping it and the animal now is the property of R. Radies at Little Falls.

Draw Resolutions For Port Hearing

OSHKOSH — Resolutions authorizing remodeling portions of the airport terminal building for North Central Airlines and for engaging a consulting engineer in connection with the upcoming hearing on expansion of the Winnebago County Airport will be presented at the May 18 meeting of the county board.

Aviation committee members met Monday night with A. W. Jaeger, station manager for North Central Airlines and K. L. Hubert, central region superintendent of stations to discuss the airlines' need for more terminal office space.

When You Buy a
Piano at

HEID'S

at Appleton or
Oshkosh

1075

How's Your Back Today?

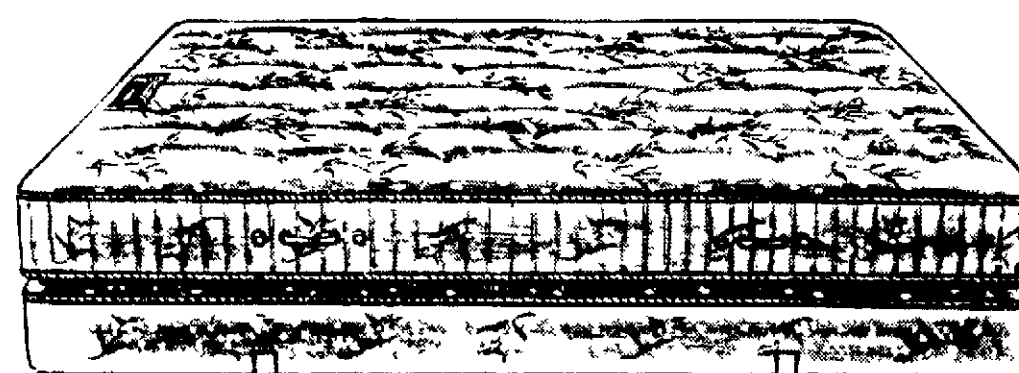
We're not doctors. If you have a serious back problem, we won't prescribe. But . . . if you're one of those many people who have mild or occasional back trouble, maybe you should take a long hard look at your mattress.

Lots of people tell us their back troubles have lessened or been eliminated after they began sleeping on a Beautyrest. We do know this; a Beautyrest doesn't let you sag in the middle; the pocketed coils of a Beautyrest—each acting independently—push up into the small of your back and give firm gentle support in that area.

So if you're back bothers you, come to our store, lie down on a Beautyrest and see what you think. Honest! We won't be miffed if you don't buy one.

**BEAUTYREST costs only a penny-a-night more
than a "Bargain Mattress"**

CHOICE: Quilted or Tufted... Regular or Extra Firm
STANDARD SIZES \$79.50 SUPER SIZES \$89.50 UP



Headquarters for Beautyrest
made only by Simmons



FREE Parking Next to Store
Open Friday Evenings till 9 P.M.

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Furniture Company

320 N. Commercial (Formerly Larson-Schreiter)

PA 2-8031

Neenah

ment was 637. Although deadline for registration was May 1, the board approved additional registrations which can be made by a student contacting the principal of his school.

Class openings remain in introductory secondary mathematics, geometry, enrichment mathematics, high school English, great books, conversational French and Spanish, junior high art, language arts and summer band. Enrollment in band can be made by contacting Gordon Kotkosky, director.

Classes filled include remedial and improvement reading, elementary art, elementary science and mathematics, elementary and junior high modern math and personal typing.

New teachers hired include Miss Judy Linsmeier, junior high school English and Thomas Shandonay, fifth grade, both first-year teachers.

Appleton Astronomical Group to View Film

The Appleton Amateur Astronomical Association will view a film entitled "Our Mr. Sun" and form a local chapter of the Astronomical League at 7 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church hall, 209 S. Allen St., Appleton.

Everett Bethe will present a report on the group's proposed constitution.

The meeting is open to the public.

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BEWARE OF THE DOG



You could buy a dog to guard your home or office. You could. But* It's better to buy a Sentry safe.

SENTRY CADET \$79⁹⁵

SENTRY STANDARD \$95

SENTRY MAJOR \$129⁹⁵

PUT A SENTRY ON GUARD

*Dogs are not tax deductible.
*Some people are allergic to dogs.
*Some dogs are allergic to people.
*Dogs aren't U.L. tested. (Sentry safes are.)
*They have other interests (eating, to mention one).
*Doggone it, they just aren't practical.

ART SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC.

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209 East College Ave.



Three Junior High School students from Appleton were presented Kiwanis Club certificates of merit at a luncheon in Hotel Conway Wednesday. The certificates are given to students who show outstanding progress in scholastic, physical and social activities. From left are

Ninth Grade Students Banned From Competition in Senior High Events

Head of Tennis Club Protests Decision; Order Applies to Golf, Music Events Also

As part of Appleton's 6-3-3 time to work with a youngster school system, ninth graders who cannot perform on the varsity. He argued that facilities should have been provided before ninth graders were barred from competition. He said most other schools use freshmen if they are good enough to earn a varsity spot.

Roy P. Whitney, board vice president, questioned whether Mills was not more interested in playing to win. Whitney said he was more interested in the number of students who would be on the court. Spears said the administration was interested in the late bloomer academically or physically — a freshman should not push a squad member out. He F. Heady, jnkquadison, second the junior high level would be Johnson, Oshkosh, secretary, expanded as rapidly as facilities and coaching could be secured. Edward F. Tumm, He also cited WIAA problems Wausau: George A. Jarke, involved in using a ninth grader Milwaukee, and Nels E. Anderson, in competition in a 6-3-3 structure, Madison, are executive board members.

Spears said that the decision, reached after conferring with the athletic staff, didn't mean freshmen could not take coaching, merely that they cannot compete. He said plans were being formulated for skill building programs in the junior highs with performing groups limited to the senior highs.

However, facilities, particularly for tennis, are not available at all of the junior highs. He pointed out that plans had been revised to allow four tennis courts rather than three at Einstein Junior High. Mills said coaches don't have

The decision has resulted in criticism. George Mills, president of the Appleton Tennis Club, Monday night asked why the ninth graders had lost their tennis eligibility. He said he had been asked to appear by parents, youngsters and coaches.

He argued that tennis and golf were non-contact sports and ninth graders did not run the risk of physical injury present in football and other contact sports against more mature boys. He declared the act was hampering the Appleton tennis program.

Spears said that the decision, reached after conferring with the athletic staff, didn't mean freshmen could not take coaching, merely that they cannot compete. He said plans were being formulated for skill building programs in the junior highs with performing groups limited to the senior highs.

However, facilities, particularly for tennis, are not available at all of the junior highs. He pointed out that plans had been revised to allow four tennis courts rather than three at Einstein Junior High. Mills said coaches don't have

Bands, String Orchestra Set Concert at KHS

KAUKAUNA — Three public school band groups and the string orchestra will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kaukauna High School Auditorium with a variety of numbers planned.

Band groups include the Beginner's Band, Intermediate Band and Junior High Kaudet Band, all under the direction of Elwood Bleick. The string orchestra, directed by Stephen Schultz, was started last year and includes about 20 students.

Instruments in the unit include violins, cello and string bass. Numbers planned by this group include "English Morris in Dance" and "Dance of the As. tronauts." Tickets are available from band members and expeditious, we'll do so.

At the first possible moment, "All we are trying to do," Catlin explained, "is to keep North Central here until Air Wisconsin is ready to operate. We want to maintain commercial air service to Outagamie County one way or another."

Wants to Close Airport "But," Catlin said, "we can close down the old airport in five minutes and force North Central to leave. And when it's expedient, we'll do so."

Appleton Street Hassle May Hamper Resurfacing Plans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

then prepare an overall resurfacing plan for the city.

If this committee will set up a program, the board of public works will handle the assessments," Mitchell advised.

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues said his engineers, Paul Klemmer (11th) and Robert Ebben (9th), counciling the most attention but newcomers, agreed a street resurfacing program should be still have to be up to the expedited.

The matter was referred to Bues for a review and recommendation.

He disclosed that an inventory has already been made of 180 miles of streets in Appleton, listing the history of the thoroughfares, including original costs, materials used in construction and assessments levied.

Ziemann emphasized the city should establish "a pot with a certain amount of dollars" and then resurface the top priority streets (based on their condition) with no cost to the property owner.

"It would take a pile of dough if the city were to pay for the resurfacing of all the streets that need it," Pointer remarked.

Special Fund Ziemann said he thought the resurfacing could be started now and then spread out over the years with all areas eventually benefitting from the special fund which would be included in the budget, rather than direct assessments being levied on abutting property owners.

Committee members said there was also the problem of residents of some areas not wanting streets repaired — although the users of those same streets insist they be fixed.

It was general agreement that permanent streets should be constructed originally in all areas, rather than just graveling, grading and tack-coating some roads over a period of several years.

New Streets Aldermen said they have encountered situations in which residents are demanding new streets when they never had a permanent street installed in the first place and did not pay a special assessment.

Ald. Clifford Radder (16th) said he has had no trouble "selling" people on putting in new and fixing up old streets in his ward.

Mayor Mitchell told the committee there should be no delay on a street resurfacing program, declaring, "We need to get something started now." Mitchell said where the city has an obligation to pick up the tab for repairs, it should do so. However, he also indicated the general assessment policy adopted by the council should be followed — unless aldermen decide to change it.

List Streets Mitchell advocated the aldermen in each ward bring in a list of streets he feels are in urgent need of repair and the council

Fremont Art Show FREMONT — An art show for area children will be sponsored by the Camp Fire Girls soon. Pictures will be displayed in business places and a vote of viewers will decide the winning entry.

North Central doesn't adhere to the county's interpretation of a recent U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stay order, "we feel we air service at the new Outagamie County Airport."

He reviewed briefly what a story in Monday night's Post-Crescent said and commented that the story "completely covered the situation."

New Urban Airline But a few supervisors weren't satisfied. Supv. Norman E. Klein said the county was being "unfair" to Air Wisconsin in allowing North Central to continue serving the Fox Cities.

(Air Wisconsin is a new urban airline which has been formed by Appleton businessmen to link the Fox Cities with O'Hare Field in Chicago.)

"All we are trying to do," Catlin explained, "is to keep North Central here until Air Wisconsin is ready to operate. We want to maintain commercial air service to Outagamie County one way or another."

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Red Star School Plans Final Alumni Meeting

A gathering of Red Star School alumni is being planned for the last meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association June 2.

The one-room school will close and student will attend Johnson School, Appleton, with the start of the fall term.

Persons interested in attending the cookout should contact Carl Smith, co-president of the PTA, at route 1, Menasha, before May 20.

The matter was referred to Bues for a review and recommendation.

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Tomato Plants Doz. 50^c

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Tel. RE 4-1655



John Grootmont
2412 N. Appleton St.
Tel. RE 4-3434

WESTERN ATTIRE

5-11

Now comes the big decision---AM I A GOOD GUY?--OR A BAD GUY?

KERRY DRAKE

5-11

MEESY RUNE, CHEETAH BES ONE HUMBLE PIE-FACE! --I DO NOT KNOW YOU CUT-BUDDY WEETH COLONEL CANYONS...

OH, I'M NOT! I-AH-I MEAN WE ARE FRIENDS FROM BACK HOME... I-AH

CHEETAH, MISS RUNE MEANS IT IS NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS...

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

5-11

Sgt. LAKWOOD WILL ESCORT YOU TO A HOSTEL WHERE YOU MAY LIVE UNTIL YOUR CASE IS SETTLED...

CHEETAH BES MOS' GRATEFUL, COL. CANYONS

WHAT AN AMAZING YOUNG WOMAN!

OH, BAY-BEE, YOU HAVE NOT SEEN THE ROCKET LEAVE THE PAD! THEES BES ONLY COUNT-DOWN!

KERRY DRAKE

5-11

DID YOU GET A GOOD LOOK AT THE DRIVER, KERRY?

I TELL YOU THIS WAS NO ACCIDENT, CHIEF! ASIA KNEW THAT TAXI WAS WAITING!... SOMETHING STRANGE IS GOING ON... AND SHE'S MIXED UP IN IT!

NO!.. HE KEPT HIS FACE TURNED AWAY! BUT HE WAS AN INDEPENDENT.. AND HERE'S HIS LICENSE NUMBER!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

5-11

AT LAST, DAR-LEENG! WE ARE WEETH EACH OTHER FOR ALWAYS!

EASY, PRINCESS! SIT BACK AND ACT LIKE A PASSENGER!... I COULD HAVE A WRECK!.. AND MAKE BIG TROUBLE FOR THE GUY WHO RENTED HIS CAB TO ME!

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

5-11

STOP FOLLOWING ME!

MOMMY, MAKE WINKY STOP BOTHERING ME!

YOU SHOULD USE A LITTLE PSYCHOLOGY MISSY!

I WILL... WHERE IS IT?

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

5-11

"YOU DO NOT BELIEVE ME, SHE SOBBED-- AND I SAID--"

"YOU CALL YOURSELF QUEEN OF HANTAZ? YOU'RE A MURDEROUS WITCH, WHO ENCHANTS MEN--TO STEAL THEIR GOLD--"

"AGAIN HER TEARS TOUCHED ME-- BUT I WAS WARY OF HER WITCH'S TRICKS--"

"FOOL (SOB) YOU WON'T SEE THE TRUTH (SOB)!"

"IT WAS TIME I GOT OUT OF THIS PLACE--"

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

5-11

THE MOWER IS ON THE BLINK, IT'S TOO BAD YOU'RE NOT A SHEEP

Y'COULD HAVE THIS PLACE LOOKIN' LIKE A PARK!

THANKS FOR A GOOD TRY-- BUT YOU CAN STOP GRAZING NOW, GRAMPS GOT THE MOWER STARTED.

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

5-11

FURNITURE DEPT.

HELP

SOFTEST CHAIR EVER MADE

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

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By JOHNNY HART

5-11

"THE FIRST TELEPHONE!" ...YOU'LL GO DOWN IN HISTORY FOR THIS!

YOU SHOULD PATENT YOUR IDEA SO NOBODY CAN STEAL IT!

HOW DO I DO THAT?

COME WITH ME I'LL MAKE ONE UP FOR YOU.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What athletic game, popular in almost all other nations in the world and drawing much larger single game crowds than any American sport, still is not popular in the U.S.?

2. What six states produce more than half the manufactured products of the United States?

3. What is the name of the skull cap worn by Catholic prelates?

4. What percentage of the world's population is represented by that of China?

Answers

1. Soccer ball.

2. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan.

3. Zucchetto.

4. China's estimated mainland population of 740 million represents about 23 per cent of the world's population.

THE WIZARD OF ID

5-11

A MESSENGER FROM RODNEY!

THE TROOPS ARE STARVING -- WHAT CAN YOU SEND BACK TO STOP THE FOOD SHORTAGE?

YOUR RESIGNATION.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Messing Around

See how well you can "MESS" around with these words. The idea is to combine the letters in the word "MESS" with the letters in the accompanying words, rearrange all the letters, and come out with twelve new words. For example, if we suggest that you "MESS" with "TAR," you can be combining and rearranging all the letters come out with the new word "STREAMS."

1. MESS with STIR.

2. MESS with TART.

3. MESS with REACH.

4. MESS with DARKER.

5. MESS with PIER.

6. MESS with MIRE.

7. MESS with GAIN.

8. MESS with REST.

9. MESS with SAGA.

BLONDIE

5-11

DARLING! WHEN YOU GET ME ANOTHER DRINK OF WATER?

THE SECOND ONE TONIGHT

DADDY, WHILE YOU ARE UP, WILL YOU BRING ME A DRINK, TOO?

THIS IS THE LAST ONE I'M GOING TO GET TONIGHT

EVEN GUNGA DIN GOT A LITTLE SLEEP!

BEETLE BAILEY

5-11

IS ROCKY TRYING TO TEACH ZERO FOLK SINGING?

YEAH, BUT I'M AFRAID ZERO HAS A LONG WAY TO GO

THE FIRST THING YOU GOTTA DO IS STOP SLIPPING OFF THE STOOL!

STEVE ROPER

5-11

"FAME AND FORTUNE" -- THAT'S ONE OF THOSE COINY TV GAME SHOWS.

FORTY MILLION HOUSEWIVES DON'T COIN IT, SOON THEY'LL BE IN EVERY FUN-FILLED MOMENT-- EVEN THE COMMERCIALS!

YOU HAVE ACHIEVED A CERTAIN FAME-- AND NOW YOU CAN HAVE A CRACK AT A FORTUNE, MR. MONAD!

THE LEAST YOU CAN WIN IS \$500

AND YOU COULD WALK AWAY WITH THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN WELFARE! -- WOULDNT IT, MIKE?

GEE!-- THAT'D BE WINNAFUL!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Marshes

5. Name-sakes of Mr. Dewey

9. Long-handled spoon of

10. Iroquoian Indians

12. Around

13. Retreats

14. Saucy

15. Scythe handle: var.

16. Attempted

18. Meat dishes

21. Unlock

24. So be it

25. Cavalry sword

27. Gun

28. Noticing

30. Shed blood

31. French painter

34. Pines

38. Amid

39. Purplish flower

40. Estimate

41. Banks make these

42. Vent

43. Miss Magnani

DOWN

1. Infant

2. Smell

3. Gormandizer

4. Place

5. Playwright

6. Mountain

7. Fog

8. Son of Adam

9. Fold over

11. Compass point

15. Command to a dog

17. A rush candle

18. Large roofing slate

19. Church vessel

20. Obtain

21. Japanese

22. Enclosure

23. Unit of work

26. English essayist

29. Ever: poet

30. African antelope

31. Uncooked

32. Uncles: dial.

33. Fiber knot

35. Mr. Laurel

36. Girl's name

37. Bitter

39. Wench

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

W QDCIG JVCNDEC W XWRDCC
VH RVEL W HRTVLG JVCNDEC
W XBRRLC--LVHLSNDJLG

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EVERY REVOLUTION IS CONDUCTED IN THE NAME OF UNREALIZED IDEALS.—MILOVAN DJILAS

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

5-11

ANSWERS: ACROSS—1. FIREMAN, 2. TRAY, 4. PIE, 6. METRO, 7. PUMP, 8. MUMMY, 9. SHEEP, 10. FORT, 11. FORT, 12. YAYO-YO, 13. YAYO-YO, 14. FORT, 15. FORT, 16. FORT, 17. FORT, 18. FORT, 19. FORT, 20. FORT, 21. FORT, 22. FORT, 23. FORT, 24. FORT, 25. FORT, 26. FORT, 27. FORT, 28. FORT, 29. FORT, 30. FORT, 31. FORT, 32. FORT, 33. FORT, 34. FORT, 35. FORT, 36. FORT, 37. FORT, 38. FORT, 39. FORT, 40. FORT, 41. FORT, 42. FORT, 43. FORT, 44. FORT, 45. FORT, 46. FORT, 47. FORT, 48. FORT, 49. FORT, 50. FORT, 51. FORT, 52. FORT, 53. FORT, 54. FORT, 55. FORT, 56. FORT, 57. FORT, 58. FORT, 59. FORT, 60. FORT, 61. FORT, 62. FORT, 63. FORT, 64. FORT, 65. FORT, 66. FORT, 67. FORT, 68. FORT, 69. FORT, 70. FORT, 71. FORT, 72. FORT, 73. FORT, 74. FORT, 75. FORT, 76. FORT, 77. FORT, 78. FORT, 79. FORT, 80. FORT, 81. FORT, 82. FORT, 83. FORT, 84. FORT, 85. FORT, 86. FORT, 87. FORT, 88. FORT, 89. FORT, 90. FORT, 91. FORT, 92. FORT, 93. FORT, 94. FORT, 95. FORT, 96. FORT, 97. FORT, 98. FORT, 99. FORT, 100. FORT.

Today in History

Circus Buffs Fete Uihlein as 'Patron Saint'

BARABOO (AP)—The Industrialist who helped found Milwaukee's annual Fourth of July circus celebration, an event that will be stretched to five days this year, was saluted Sunday as the "patron saint" of all sawdust worshippers.

About 1,000 persons gathered at Wisconsin's Circus World Museum to honor Robert A. Uihlein Jr., president of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., for his efforts in creating his hometown's "Day in Old Milwaukee" festivities.

The "patron saint" was paid to Uihlein by Gov. Warren P. Knowles. Uihlein's firm has donated the budget for was signed, giving Luxembourg Milwaukee's annual circus parade the status of perpetual neutrality.

Twelve flat cars and three coaches have been purchased to transport 40 historic circus wagons from the museum to Milwaukee this year. The circus wagon with train will arrive July 1 to kick off the celebration, to be culminated by the parade July 5.

In 1944, Allied forces launched their spring offensive in Italy. Ten years ago — Left-wing Christian Democratic party leader Giovanni Gronchi was inaugurated president of Italy. Five years ago — The longest passenger ship in the world, the France, was launched at St. Nazaire.

One year ago — President Johnson promised continuing aid for Latin America until a hemisphere of free nations could be realized.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What athletic game, popular in almost all other nations in the world and drawing much larger single game crowds than any American sport, still is not popular in the U.S.?

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3. What is the name of the skull cap worn by Catholic prelates?

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3. Zucchetto.

4. China's estimated mainland population of 740 million represents about 23 per cent of the world's population.

Lesson in English

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "Proceed like you wish, as long as you improve yourself better." Say, "Proceed AS you wish, SO long as you improve yourself," omitting the final "better."

Often Mispronounced: Cerebral. Pronounce seh-bray, not seer-bray. Preferred to "seh-bray."

Often Misspelled: Repertoire. A list of dramatic parts one is prepared to perform. Repertoire is a treasure; storehouse; collection.

Synonyms: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: ALLUREMENT, that which tempts, entices, or attracts. "She has all the allurements of a coquette."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Messing Around

See how well you can "MESS" around with these words. The idea is to combine the letters in the word "MESS" with the letters in the accompanying words, rearrange all the letters, and come out with twelve new words. For example, if we suggest that you "MESS" with "TAR," you can be combining and rearranging all the letters come out with the new word "STREAMS."

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BEETLE BAILEY

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"FAME AND FORTUNE" -- THAT'S ONE OF THOSE COINY TV GAME SHOWS.

FORTY MILLION HOUSEWIVES DON'T COIN IT, SOON THEY'LL BE IN EVERY FUN-FILLED MOMENT-- EVEN THE COMMERCIALS!

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AND YOU COULD WALK AWAY WITH THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN WELFARE! -- WOULDNT IT, MIKE?

GEE!-- THAT'D BE WINNAFUL!

Furs Taken From Hollywood Apartment

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Film makeup expert Percival H. Westmore says burglars took \$5,000 worth of furs and other valuables while he and his wife were away on a four-day trip to Palm Beach, Fla.

Westmore told police he and his wife, Ola, found their apartment ransacked when they returned Sunday.

The missing articles included:

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GEORGE WEBB

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1939 N. Richmond

Twins Thwart White Sox' Late Rally, Take AL Lead



Little Chute St. John's Bruce Hammen races home first in the 220-yard dash in Monday's dual meet against Fox Valley Lutheran. FVL's Steve Meitner finishes second. The Chuters won the meet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mel Nelson Saves Win in Relief Role

BY DICK COUCH

The Boston Red Sox won't complain if Carl Yastrzemski, who wants to change directions, has an occasional change of heart. Not when it winds up in the right field seats at Fenway Park.

Yastrzemski, who believes a few more hits to left field will make him a challenger for the American League batting championship he won two years ago, hit two home runs and a sacrifice fly Monday night, giving the Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the staggering New York Yankees.

The 25-year-old Boston star knocked in a first-inning run with a liner to left fielder Mickey Mantle and homered into the left field screen in the fourth before driving deep into the right field stands in the eighth to snap a 2-2 deadlock and help rookie right-hander Jim Lonborg post his first major league victory.

Lonborg needed a ninth-inning assist from relief ace Dick Radatz, who got the last out after the sore-legged Mantle, making his first start in eight days, doubled off the left field wall for his third hit.

Mickey drove in both New York runs with his fifth homer and a single but the Yankees plummeted to ninth place despite pitcher Bill Stafford's first complete game since 1962.

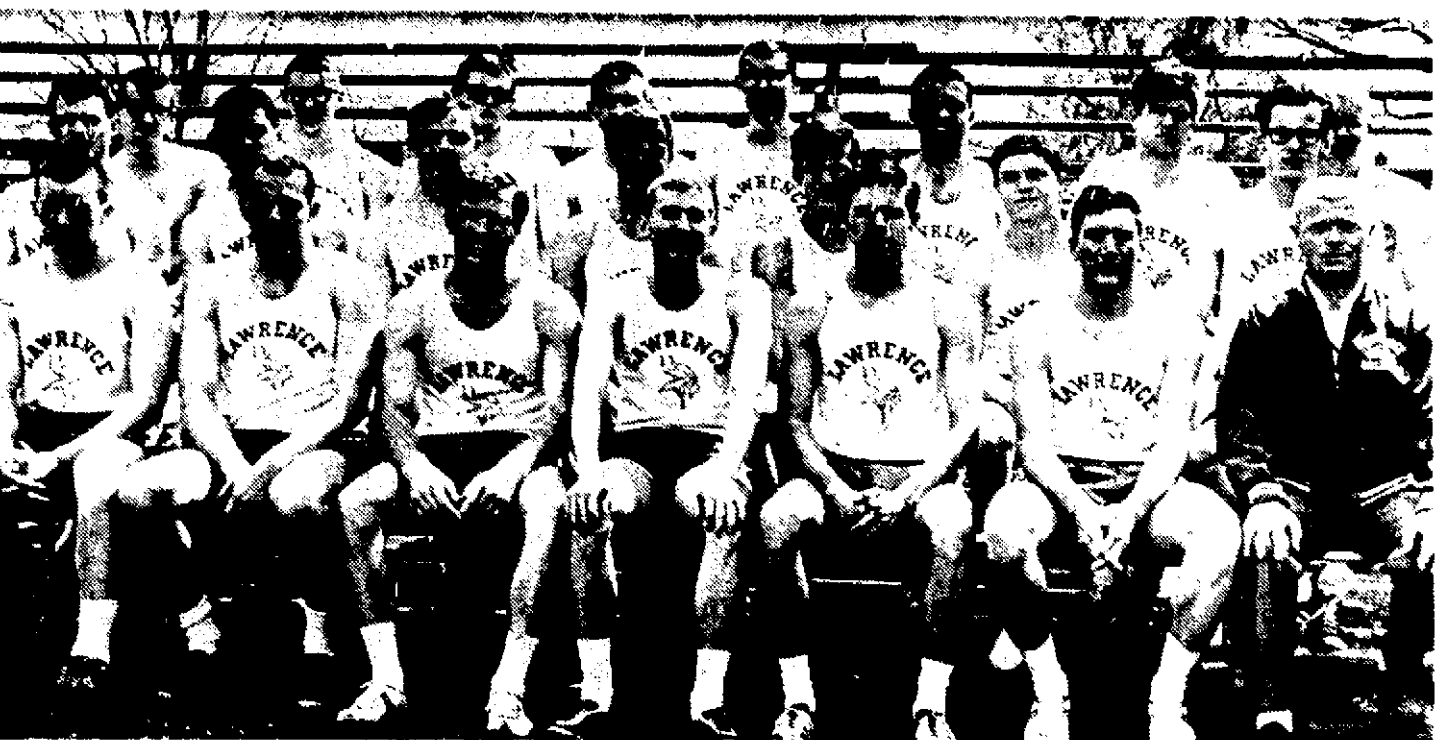
The Minnesota Twins edged the Chicago White Sox 4-3 and the Detroit Tigers nipped Baltimore 5-4 in the only other American League games scheduled.

Yastrzemski, who won the batting title with a .321 average in 1963 but slipped to .289 last season, broke an 0-for-16 slump Sunday against Cleveland with doubles in his last two trips to the plate. He had not driven in a run in a week and had only one home run — on April 17 — prior to Monday night's explosion.

Minnesota rookie Mel Nelson relieved Jim Kaat with one run in, two on and none out in the ninth and retired three straight hitters to save the Twins' victory over the White Sox. Minnesota moved into first place by one-half game over Chicago.

Rich Rollins drove in two runs for the Twins with a double and a single.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6



The Lawrence University track team will compete in the Midwest Conference meet at Knox college this weekend. Shown in the front row, from left, are Roger Bjornstad, Don Gurney, co-capt. Bob Pepper, co-capt. Bob Bonewitz, Mike Gannett, Dick Schultz and Coach Gene Davis. Second row: Jim Heng, Chuck Porter, Dale Coventry, Henry Kaiser, Larry Wilson, Dave Crowell and Kim Dammers. Back row: Manager Dick Culbertson, Dick Piehl, Bob Wallace, Dick Stuijens, John Howe, Gene Paulus, Art Van Dusen and Manager Mike Moody. (Post-Crescent Photo)

2 Hurlers Drop Foxes to Ninth Place

Dubuque Hands Fox Cities 5-3 Loss

DUBUQUE, Ia. — The defending champion Fox Cities Foxes skidded to ninth place in the Midwest League after absorbing their third straight setback, a 5-3 loss to Dubuque, Monday night.

The game was played at regular Dubuque field still is not in playing condition because of flood waters. The teams met again there tonight.

The Foxes were limited to four hits by a pair of Dubuque pitchers. Herman Doyle was the starter and winner, although he needed relief help from Ray Miller when the Foxes staged a 2-run uprising in the seventh. Miller proved very effective as he fanned five batters and did not allow a hit in the last 2-3 innings of the game.

Connell Loser

Larry Connell was the starter and loser for the Foxes. Duane Janne came in to start the fifth inning and stopped the Packers cold by allowing only two hits the rest of the way while striking out six batters and not issuing a base on balls.

Connell was the victim of a pair of circuit blasts by the Packers early in the game. John Perkins opened the first inning by greeting Connell with a triple and Tom Seidel followed up with a 2-run shot over the left field fence at the 340-foot mark. Rick Underwood gave the Packers another run in the third by blasting a homer over the right field barrier.

Dubuque put the game away with another pair of runs in the fourth when Perkins singled and was sent home by Manuel Gazmuri's long double. Gazmuri took third on a passed ball and scored on a sacrifice fly.

The Foxes got their first run

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7



Tuesday, May 11, 1965 Page B5

'Sonny' Lotzer Named St. Mary Grid Coach

Former Zephyr Star To be Graduated From WSU-O Soon

MENASHA — Clarence (Sonny) Lotzer Jr. has been named head football coach at Menasha St. Mary High School, the Rev. Donald Stoegebauer, administrator, announced today.

Lotzer succeeds Jack Wippich, who recently resigned to accept a similar position at Kimberly High School.

The new coach, who was graduated from St. Mary in 1957, will be graduated from Wisconsin State University-

Kimberly Tips New London '9' On 2-Hitter, 5-1

Papermakers Even M-E Record Behind 'Whitey' Nienhaus

KIMBERLY — Harold (Whitey) Nienhaus hurled a 2-hitter to lead Kimberly High School to a 5-1 Mid-Eastern Conference baseball victory over New London here Monday.

The game was a makeup tilt from Saturday's scheduled contest which was rained out.

The Papermakers evened their conference record at 2-2 and Kimberly has an overall mark of 3-3.

Kimberly broke open a scoreless deadlock with four runs in the fourth inning and added its final tally in the fifth. The fourth frame rally included two errors by the Bulldogs, a double by Nienhaus, triple by Jim Vanden Boogaard, a single by Gary Hurst and a balk.

The Papermakers are slated to play at Neenah today.

N. London 000 000 1-1 2 2 Kimberly 000 410 x-5 6 0

Learnman, Gorges (5) and Wing.

Nienhaus and DeWeert.

W — Nienhaus, L — Learnman.

Western Michigan Routs Wisconsin Baseball Team

MADISON (AP) — Western Michigan routed Wisconsin 14-4 Monday behind the hurling and hitting of Eric Hall.

The visitors took a 5-1 command before Joe Romary, Gary Pimow and Harold Brandt led off in the bottom of the third with consecutive homers on just four pitches by starter Harold Widener. Hall came in after a reliever walked the next two batters and shut out Wisconsin the rest of the way.

The Western Michigan moundman triggered an eight-run uprising in the sixth by leading off with a home run and blasting a two-run double in his second appearance of the inning. The two teams met again today.

W. Mich. 311 008 001-14 16 0 Wisconsin 103 000 000-4 8 1

Speculation Is That Braves Still Feel They Can Move This Season

Milwaukee Could Use \$500,000 Offered for Torre

ATLANTA (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves' refusal of a \$500,000 offer for their slugging catcher Joe Torre when the club is losing money brings up speculation that owners of the National League baseball club feel there still is a chance to move to Atlanta this season.

The Braves could use the half-million dollars offered for Torre by George Weiss, president and general manager of the New York Mets. Milwaukee fans, angered by the club owners' decision to move to Atlanta, are staying away from County Stadium in droves and the ticket office cash registers are collecting spider webs from lack of use.

The club's final season in Milwaukee is turning into a financial headache for its owners. A Wisconsin court ordered the Braves to honor the final year of their contract with Milwaukee County after the club attempted to move to Atlanta this year. The National League has okayed the move for 1966.

At the start of the season, the Braves said "a sizeable cash offer" — the description is Club President John McHale's — was available to Milwaukee to allow the Braves to leave. But the angry climate in the city precluded such an offer.

McHale said Monday night in a telephone interview from St. Petersburg, Fla., that he has heard of no change in the stormy climate around Milwaukee and County fathers don't seem to be relenting.

"But we're still open for negotiations," McHale said. "And I'm sure that they (Milwaukee County) are very much aware that our offer still is available."

Braves' officials are hoping that Milwaukee leaders might be more receptive now that they've proven their point that they could hold the Braves there. Then, too, the "substantial cash offer" would be considerably more than the city would get based on attendance figures so far this year.

With the city now trying to get

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Chuter Track Squad Records 71-47 Victory

Gary Romanesko, Hammen Pace Win Over Fox Lutheran

BY TIM PETERMANN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Led by triple winner Bruce Hammen and double victor Gary Romanesko, St. John's Dutchemen thundered to a 71-47 track victory over Fox Valley Lutheran High School on the FVL cinders Monday.

Hammen in accomplishing his feat garnered the most points possible for the four events he competed in. He captured firsts in the broad jump, the 100- and 220-yard dashes and also ran the anchor leg in the 880 relay for a phenomenal total of 18 1/2 points.

Romanesko captured 12 1/2 points. His firsts came in the 440 and low hurdles. He also ran a leg of the 880 relay and finished third behind teammate Hammen and FVL's Howe Korth in the broad jump.

Four events were "slammed" in the meet, two by each team, and one record was broken. St. John's "slammed" the shot put led by Jay Van Thiel with his heave of 43-6 1/2, followed by Tim Wegand and Joe Schaefer. The Dutchemen also smashed the high hurdles behind the performances of Nick Helf, Dave Hammen, and Tom Huitling, all of whom finished within fiftenths of a second of each other.

FVL's "slams" came in the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Vike Freshmen Avenge Loss To Ripon '9'

The Lawrence University freshman baseball team avenged a 3-2 loss to the Ripon yearlings Monday by posting a 10-7 triumph.

Chris Olson pitched the win for the Vikings, fanning 10 and walking five. Dick Smith and Olson collected two hits apiece.

Gary Hietpas, of Appleton, led the Vikings in the runs-batted-in department with three. Hietpas cracked a 2-run double in the first and pushed another run across with a sacrifice fly.

Ripon 120 400 0-7 8 Lawrence 231 112 x-10 9

Hortonville Trackmen Tip Zephyrs, 67-51

Chuck Brennecke Captures Three Firsts for Winners

MENASHA — For the second time in less than a month, Chuck Brennecke captured three firsts and ran the anchor leg on the winning 880 yard relay team to lead Hortonville to a 67-51 win over St. Mary here Monday afternoon.

Brennecke won the 100 yard dash in 10.9 seconds, the 220 in 23.7 and posted 18 feet, 9 1/2 inches in the broad jump.

Other highlights saw Zephyrs miler Bill Krautkramer post his sixth straight victory and half miler John Kosiorek cop for the fifth successive meet.

Other Hortonville winners were Tom McNichols, 440; Terry Riggles, shot put; Bob Bellile, low hurdles; Dennis Buman, pole vault; and both relay teams.

St. Mary's other victors were Tim Pack, high jump; Mike Day, high hurdles; and Greg Gill, discuss.

The Zephyrs meet powerful Xavier her Tuesday.

The results:

- 100 yard dash—1. C. Brennecke (H); 2. Vander Linden (SM); 3. H. Mompier (H). Time—10.9.
- 220 yard dash—1. C. Brennecke (H); 2. Vander Linden (SM); 3. H. Mompier (H). Time—23.7.
- 440 yard run—1. McNichols (H); 2. Demmer (H); 3. Day (SM). Time—1:00.8.
- 880 yard run—1. Kosiorek (SM); 2. Heimerman (SM); 3. K. Meyer (H). Time—2:17.5.
- Mile run—1. Krautkramer (SM) 2. A. Kreyer (H); 3. Sokolowski (SM). Time—5:05.
- High hurdles—1. Day (SM); 2. M. Borman (H); 3. Meier (SM). Time—17.9.
- Low hurdles—1. Bellile (H); 2. J. T. Jensen (H); 3. C. and Meier (SM). Time—23.4.
- Broad jump—1. C. Brennecke (H); 2. T. Jensen (H); 3. C. and Meier (SM). Distance—18 ft. 9 1/2 in.
- High jump—1. Pack (SM); 2. Weinand (SM); 3. Day (SM). Time—60.8.
- Pole vault—1. Riggles (H); 2. Lignowski (SM); 3. Ellis (H). Distance—9 ft. 8 1/2 in.
- Discus—1. Gill (SM); 2. Riggles (H); 3. Crawford (H). Distance—110 ft. 6 in.
- Mile relay—1. Hortonville (H); 2. Murov, Krause, W. Mompier, Uman. Time—4:05.5.
- 880 yard relay—1. Hortonville (McNichols, Demmer, Krause, C. Brennecke). Time—1:44.3.

Marciano, District Attorney Rapped

Boston Should Get the Bird in Clay-Liston Matter, Says Fraley

NEW YORK — By the time this gets into print, Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston may be fighting for the heavyweight championship on a houseboat in the middle of Lake Ontario or a barge in the Florida everglades but one thing certain is that everybody has been onstage in this vaudeville act.

Cops have been chasing box fighters out of town since Richard Harding Davis was a copy boy and barges have been used before to elude the gendarmes. This time they'd need two of course, meaning an extra for the closed circuit cameras.

The last I heard officially was that this difference of opinions had been booting out of Boston and shifted to Lewiston, which is a city in the state of Maine. The site of the fray will host a mere 5,000 spectators and the purists, if you are Pollyanna enough to believe that boxing has any, are bemoaning the fact that popping a guy on the schnozzle has become a business aimed at a \$5 million closed circuit gate.

I never knew a fighter who expressed himself in the manly art unless he was paid or was hemmed too long in a saloon.

In the Dark

It is rumored that more than several were paid off by the light of the moon, meaning in the dark so they couldn't count

their end even if they had the mathematical ability.

But this attempt to get the slugging show on the road must have been scripted by Olson and Johnson.

If you admire Clay's way of life you must be a Black Muslim and if Liston is your favorite pin-up boy you can't be much at choir practice. But as fighters I've got to give them two eye-balls.

I never heard of Liston sticking up anybody in Dedham, Mass., so when the police refused to let him charge training camp admission it had to spell harassment. His sparmates, they claimed, didn't have li-

censes. So invite him out of town and don't let the local merchants sell him sandwiches and soda pop.

Then the Suffolk County district attorney climbed aboard in what sounded like a political campaign. He termed the fight such, he should have turned it over to the dog catcher and proceeded with cleaning up Boston's unsolved murder cases.

His allegations concerning an "investigation" which might have to be presented to a grand jury had all the overtones of a lame time soap opera.

Gets Into Act

Even former champion Rocky Marciano got into the act with an observation that apparently

fight people are "pretty business minded" and that "all the sport has been taken out of the game."

Whoever reported this bit of garbage had to be kidding. Or else Rocky was.

It can be safely assumed that Rocky never went to the post without having the financial and completely analyzed, particularly considering that he was handled by Al (The Walrus) Weill. And if you saw the Rocky fight you wonder how much sport there could be in "the game."

Like when he was suffering from a separated septum, meaning a nose busted clean in half. Or when he shellacked Elzard Charles or bombed Roland LaStarza into never being land.

Or when he blasted Joe Louis so hard on the arms with his lead pipe punches that he broke a few blood vessels.

John L. Sullivan remains a legend in Bah-stun. They ought to look into John L.'s bout with Charley Mitchell, called a draw, in which in the final round old boxing ledgers report "Mitchell would take a walk around the ring while Sullivan stood there and four times they retired to their corners to get the clay off their boots and refresh themselves."

Maine is noted as the state of the chickadee. But it's really Boston which deserves the bird.

Midwest League Standings

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Burlington	7	2	.778	
Decatur	9	5	.643	1 1/2
Cedar Rapids	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Waterloo	4	5	.444	2
Quad Cities	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Dubuque	4	5	.444	3
Quincy	6	5	.545	3 1/2
Dubuque Fox Cities	5	7	.417	3 1/2
Wisconsin Rapids	4	7	.364	4
Lawrence	4	8	.333	4 1/2

Monday's Results

Boston 3, New York 2

Detroit 5, Baltimore 4

Minnesota 4, Chicago 3

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Los Angeles (Chance 3:00) at Minnesota

(Spahn 6:00, night)

Detroit (Wickenscham 1:10) at Washington

(Kreutzer 6:20, night)

Cleveland (Terry 4:10) at Baltimore

(Barber 1:20, night)

New York (Stallamyre 2:30) at Boston

(Wilson 2:15, night)

Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Chicago, 2, twilight

Los Angeles at Minnesota, night

Detroit at Washington, night

Cleveland at Baltimore, night

New York at Boston, night

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT.	Behind
Minnesota	14	7	.667	
Chicago	14	8	.636	1/2
Los Angeles	15	9	.625	3/4
Cleveland	11	8	.579	2
Baltimore	12	11	.522	3
Detroit	11	11	.500	3 1/2
Boston	9	12	.429	5
Washington	10	14	.417	5 1/2
New York	9	14	.393	6
Kansas City	5	16	.238	9

Monday's Results

Boston 3, New York 2

Detroit 5, Baltimore 4

Minnesota 4, Chicago 3

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Los Angeles (Chance 3:00) at Minnesota

(Spahn 6:00, night)

Detroit (Wickenscham 1:10) at Washington

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Cleveland (Terry 4:10) at Baltimore

(Barber 1:20, night)

New York (Stallamyre 2:30) at Boston

(Wilson 2:15, night)

Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Chicago, 2, twilight

Los Angeles at Minnesota, night

Detroit at Washington, night

Cleveland at Baltimore, night

New York at Boston, night

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT.	Behind
Los Angeles	17	7	.708	
Cincinnati	15	9	.625	2 1/2
Houston	15	11	.577	3
Philadelphia	12	11	.522	4 1/2
Milwaukee	10	10	.500	6
Chicago	11	12	.478	5 1/2
San Francisco	11	13	.458	6
St. Louis	10	13	.435	6 1/2
New York	9	15	.375	8
Pittsburgh	8	16	.333	9

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2, 10 innings

(Spahn 2:20, night)

Houston (Gund 5:00) at Los Angeles

(Osteen 3:20, night)

Los Angeles 3, Houston 2, 10 innings

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

St. Louis (Gibson 5:00) at New York

(Spahn 2:20, night)

Houston (Gund 5:00) at Los Angeles

(Osteen 3:20, night)

Cincinnati (Trotter 4:20) at Philadelphia

(Short 4:20, night)

Chicago (Jackson 2:20) at San Francisco

(Marshall 5:20, night)

Milwaukee (Sadogowski 2:10) at Pittsburgh

(Carnow 6:10, night)

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at New York

Chicago at San Francisco

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, night

Houston at Los Angeles, night

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King Baits Wallace; Puts Spotlight on Alabama Troubles

Negro Leader Addresses Rally Of 1,000 Massed in Selma

BY REX THOMAS
SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. focused new attention on Alabama's racial problems today after taunting Gov. George C. Wallace for his failure to preserve segregation.

King told a cheering crowd of more than 1,000 Negroes massed inside and on the grounds of a church at Demopolis Monday night, that "Gov. Wallace has presided over more integration than any governor in the United States."

"Segregation is on its deathbed," the Negro minister declared, "and the only thing now is how costly Wallace and the other segregationists will make the funeral."

Mass Meeting
King's two-day tour of Alabama's soil-rich black belt, where the civil rights struggle has centered, included visits today to Marion and Camden, two of the cities where demonstrations have brought police resistance. He will return to Selma for a mass meeting tonight.

The Negro integration leader found large, enthusiastic crowds waiting for him as he sought to "keep the momentum alive" in the battle for racial equality at Greensboro, Eutaw and Demopolis.

White townspeople, who made no secret of the fact that they hoped the turnouts would be smaller, paid little attention to King's visit. City, county and state police at each place kept a close watch for possible trouble, but made no attempt to interfere.

CAB Studies Cause Bodies Recovered From Tyler Plane Wreckage

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Investigators tried today to learn the cause of the plane's wreckage in an attempt to learn the cause of the wreckage of the plane which plunged into the Atlantic Ocean Sunday, killing Carol Tyler and pilot Robert H. Davis.

Divers recovered the bodies of Miss Tyler, 26, secretary of Bobby Baker, and Davis, 44, of Huntington, W. Va., from the fuselage Monday.

Divers said the body of Miss Tyler was in the front cockpit of the plane, in which Davis had taken her for a sightseeing trip over this busy resort. Witnesses said the plane plummeted after reaching the crest of a loop off-shore from Baker's Carousel Motel.

Learn Cause
Civil Aeronautics Board officials indicated it would be some time before they could assemble the wreckage of the plane.

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Coup Plot Uncovered By South Koreans
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Defense Ministry sources said today that two more persons, including an army division commander, have been arrested in connection with a plot to overthrow President Chung Hee Park.

The army on Monday announced the arrest of seven other persons, including six colonels and a retired colonel.

Informed sources said the plotters planned to stage a coup May 16, when Park is scheduled to leave for a state visit to the United States.

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Mrs. George Barth of Fridley, Minn., broke down and cried when she returned home after three tornadoes last Thursday. Mrs. Barth said she saw her garage flying away when the first twister hit. (AP Wirephoto)

Only Southeast Escaped Losses Winter, Spring Weather Took Big Toll of Fruit Crops in United States

CHICAGO (AP) — Winter's damage to strawberries and strawberry damage, and Louisiana said its production had dropped sharply.

Utah, where one county has suffered an estimated total of \$4 million in fruit loss, has asked President Johnson to declare five counties disaster areas. Most of the damage to peach, apricot, cherry, apple and pear crops came during a cold snap last week.

The extended winter took its heaviest crop toll across the country in strawberries.

Losses High
California reported its valuable crop seriously damaged, with losses in Los Angeles County estimated at \$4 million. New England also reported heavy

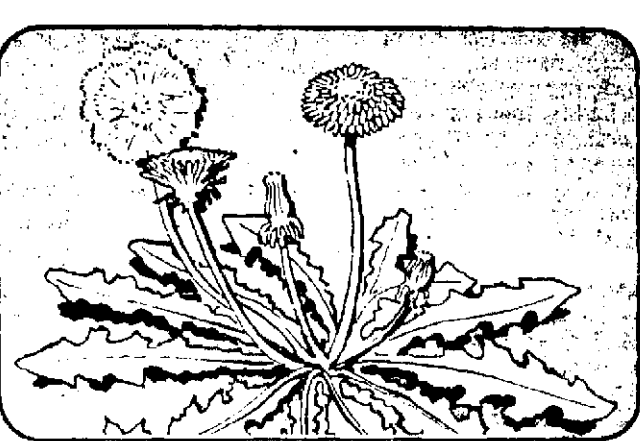
Equipment Taken From Ike's Auto
WASHINGTON (AP) — Someone has stolen a spare tire, portable radio, emergency oxygen kit, drugs, a box of candy and a .38-caliber revolver from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's car.

Eisenhower's chauffeur, Ruben Brechbill, told police Monday the theft occurred while the general was staying overnight at Walter Reed Army Hospital for a routine examination.

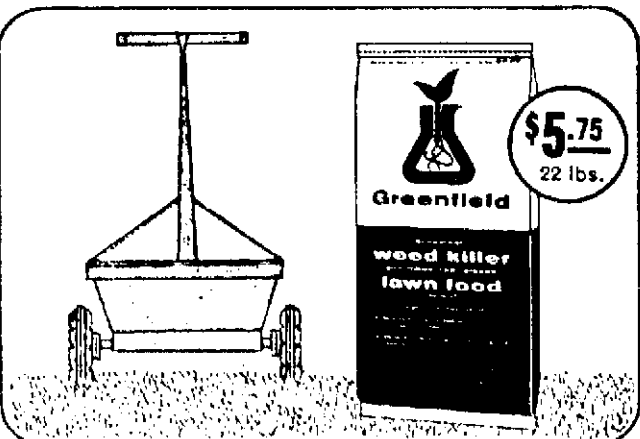
The car had been parked in the basement garage of an apartment building.

Today's Chuckle
Office secretary, on telephone: "He's gone out to lunch now, but he won't be gone long—nobody took him." (Copyright 1965)

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Nominations in Mississippi

Republicans Seek to Loosen Grip Of Democrats on Local Dixie Jobs

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Voters in nearly 200 municipalities nominate city officials today in Democratic first primaries while some areas hold primaries for Republicans seeking to loosen the traditional Democratic hold on local government.

Republicans, who two years ago elected Prentiss Walker their first congressman since Reconstruction, have put up 55 candidates in 18 cities — the largest showing in this century.

Issues, Not Parties
All but 13 special charter cities held first primaries. Run-offs, where necessary, will be held May 18 with the general election on June 8.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. voters must have poll tax receipts for the past two years. The poll tax is \$2 a year.

Party affiliations have played little part in most of the campaigning. Most candidates seemed to run on issues rather than party lines.

Most of the GOP candidates are unopposed for their party nomination and will not be voted on until the general election. Democrats are also unopposed in many races.

Mississippi gave 87 per cent of its vote in the presidential election to GOP candidate Barry Goldwater.

Freedom Democrats
Three Negro women qualified as candidates for city posts in the Greenwood Democratic primary — Alice Blackwell for mayor, Pinky Picher for street commissioner and Mary Lane for fire and police commissioner.

The so-called Freedom Democratic Party, a predominantly Negro civil rights group which has no legal status in Mississippi, sought to block city elections in Sunflower County, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused Monday to issue an injunction.

The FDP wanted a delay to give Negroes more time to register to vote and to qualify as candidates.

The hottest contest was in Moss Point, which had 33 candidates, including six Republicans, for city posts. Pascagoula had 20 candidates for city posts, while there were 27 running in Brookhaven.

The FDP held mock elections in Greenwood to protest what it called discrimination against Negro voters.

The mock election ballots listed the names of three Negro candidates along with the official white candidates.

Seek Endorsement

Comsat Owners Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — With live television broadcasts from 10 countries back and forth across the Atlantic last week.

Earning Money
Comsat's next steps are aimed at earning money — a matter of high importance to its 190,000 stockholders, although the stock prospectus warned them it would be years before they can hope for any dividends.

The Federal Communications Commission is expected to decide Wednesday whether Comsat or others will own the U.S. ground stations designed to link American telephones and television sets to the system of globe-circling satellites to be controlled by Comsat.

File Rates
Within a few days Comsat will file with the FCC the schedule of rates it proposes to charge for commercial telephone, television, or message use of Early Bird. The rates must be kept on file for 30 days before they take effect; thereafter, commercial service can begin. The FCC is expected to approve the charges unless there are complaints, but some complaints may be made.

Nearly 1,700 stockholders were expected at Comsat's second annual meeting. They were expected to re-elect 12 incumbent directors nominated by the management.

However, two small stockholders are seeking seats on the board. As further insurance against dullness, Comsat expects strong attendance by management baiters who turned last year's meeting into a noisy, disorderly nine-hour session.

Chairman Leo D. Welch was to report on the launching and successful operation of Early Bird. The first experimental commercial satellite relayed

Wilson Opens NATO Meeting With Warning for DeGaulle

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson opened the North Atlantic alliance's annual spring meeting today with a warning to President Charles de Gaulle that military nationalism is a dangerous delusion.

Wilson avoided mentioning the French leader by name. But his target was clear to the foreign ministers from the 15 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The prime minister said the keynote of NATO "must be interdependence" and added: "Indeed our willingness to accept the implications of interdependence must grow, not diminish, as we work to make the alliance more effective and bring it into line with changing world requirements."

"There is no greater delusion than the feeling we can solve our common problems on the basis of adventures in military nationalism."

Wilson, the leader of a country with nuclear power, asserted that there are only two major nuclear nations in the world — the United States and the Soviet Union. With this he downgraded the nuclear power of France and Communist China as well as Britain's.

RUGS

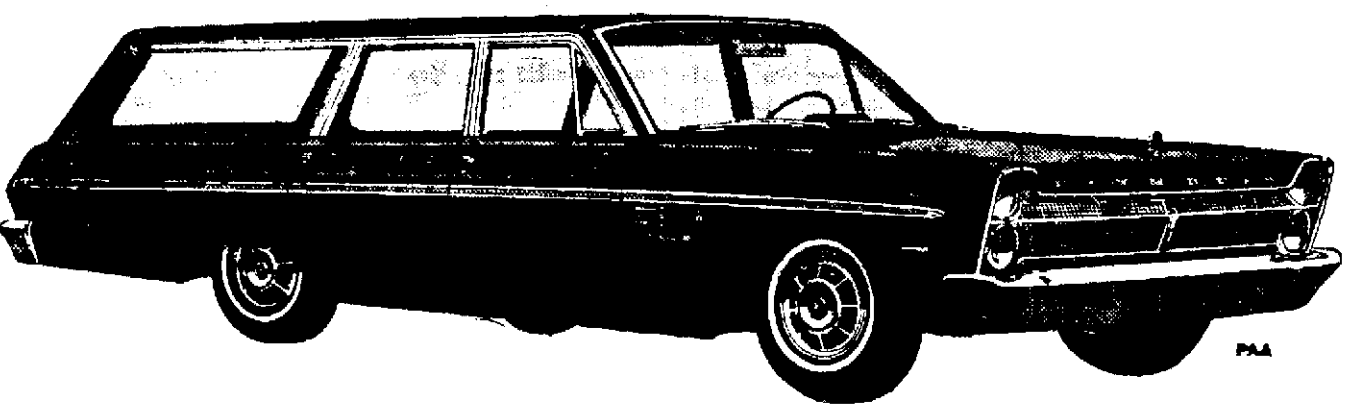
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Plymouth Fury	96.9	128.9"	55.0"	29.5"
Chevrolet Impala	94.1	122.8"	52.4"	28.8"
Ford Galaxie	91.3	117.6"	54.3"	29.9"

Information used based on official specifications supplied by each manufacturer. Cargo capacity does not include Plymouth's 10.3 cu. ft. of lockable, hidden storage space in the 6-passenger Fury models.

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LaVelle Motor Sales
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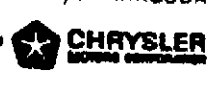
With Plymouth sales up, Plymouth Dealers are taking more cars in trade. So, for a good buy on a Top Quality used car, go to Plymouthland.



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*Based on retail deliveries in the Milwaukee area for the period October, 1964, through February, 1965, vs. October, 1963, through February, 1964.

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Air conditioning \$275

1975 1964 ASTIN HEALEY SPRIKE
NEW \$18

1950 1961 CHEVROLET 4-DR STATION
WAGON Six cyl. Standard
Transmission Very clean \$11

1950 1961 OPEL STATION WAGON
Rebuilt Engine. Very Sharp \$95

1950 1961 MERCURY 4-DR V8 \$95

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4 Cyl. Beautiful Bronze paint
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Vinyl Interior, Radio \$5

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WAGON 4 STANDARD \$2

1957 1957 DODGE 4-DR V8 POWER
STEERING \$2

1957 1953 MERCURY 2-DR. HARDTOP,
BLACK, CLEAN \$

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Radio,
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Raising U. S. Pay Minimum Is Dangerous

Unions Pressing For Increases in Smallest Legal Wage

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—There is a significant debate going on inside the President's cabinet over the question of whether the President should recommend to Congress an increase in the federal minimum wage. The discussion relates to the possibility that such an action would have a severe impact on the national economy by increasing unemployment and perhaps raising the cost of living. The Johnson administration has been urged to go along with

the request of the union leaders that the federal minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour be increased, but the big question is how much the total increase should be and whether it should be applied gradually over a period



Lawrence

of years. The amount of the increase itself might not be costly in a given year, but it is the indirect effect of a revolutionary change in the whole employment structure which could be the basis for a shakeup in wage scales. This, in turn, would have an effect upon the price of food and goods sold to the consumers. There are many millions of persons today who are earning below the federal minimum wage, but most of them are

Red Weapons Captured by Portuguese

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Defense Department announced today it has captured "nearly a ton" of weapons, including ammunition and powerful explosives, in Portuguese Guinea, "all originating from Communist countries."

Any change in the minimum wage rate, therefore, is bound to affect not only the number employed but also the wage costs of many employers throughout the country. It can also mean that those persons without skills who are not considered today to be worth more than \$1.25 an hour would find it more difficult to get jobs because it might prove necessary for employers to hire better qualified persons at higher wages rather than to take chances with employees who are not really competent to do the work.

Even more severe may be the effect of the administration's plan to impose a penalty of "double time"—instead of the usual payment at the rate of time-and-a-half—for overtime beyond the normal work shift. Theoretically, the object is to cause employers to cut down on overtime work and hire more individuals on a regular 40-hour basis.

Some Can't Change But not every business can economically make such a change. A company which requires only a few hours' work over and above a regular eight-hour shift will feel that it is being penalized. To add more personnel in another shift would be a bigger expense than to handle the same work with some overtime.

These various phases of the employment situation have always been a factor in American economic life. The federal minimum wage has usually operated to intensify the difficulties, particularly since adjustments in many wage scales become necessary. It could take three to five years for employers to absorb these changes.

Another proposal which President Johnson has made is that Congress pass a law requiring the states to abandon their "right to work" laws and thus require workers to join unions, even though they may have personal convictions to the contrary.

Compulsory unionization likewise has the effect of producing higher and higher wage scales. This is because there would be no competitive labor market available to the employer. He could not any longer hire employees who are willing to work in any wage bracket in which they can get a job. Also, a non-union worker may be willing to join a union, but he will feel that preference is likely to be given to those unemployed who have had a longer period of membership in the unions.

Given Choice To institute a system of compulsory unionization in the 19 states where "right to work" laws have, up to this time, given the individual freedom of choice is likely to produce considerable economic readjustment. It will mean that many employers who have expressed opposition to forced unionization may find themselves the victims of reprisals by means of sudden demands for higher wages under threat of costly strikes.

Altogether, the administration is either unaware of the possible economic impact of its proposals at this time for an increased minimum wage and the abandonment of "right to work" laws, or else it is ready to take chances in the belief that the political advantages outweigh the disadvantages. Certainly if the present business boom begins to taper off, the unemployment situation will not get

Red Weapons Captured by Portuguese

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Defense Department announced today it has captured "nearly a ton" of weapons, including ammunition and powerful explosives, in Portuguese Guinea, "all originating from Communist countries."

A spokesman said machine guns, grenades and other arms originated in the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Communist China.

Portuguese Guinea, between Senegal and Guinea on the West African coast, has been in turmoil for 2½ years. A rebel organization, the Movement for the Liberation of Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands claims to occupy half the territory with about 10,000 troops of the "revolutionary forces."

Stockbridge Registers 1965-66 First Graders

STOCKBRIDGE—Registration of first graders who will attend public school next year started Monday and will continue through Friday at the high schools. Mrs. Audrey Volp is in charge of registrations. Children must be six by Dec. 1 to be eligible. Proof of age must be presented.

better. A revision of the minimum-wage rules and the introduction of a system of compulsory unionization will not help to produce stability of either wages or prices. This could produce adverse political currents for the administration in power.

(Copyright, 1965)

Your Money's Worth Time for Concern as 5 Banks Close So Far

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Just in the first 93 days of 1965, five U. S. banks—with deposits of nearly \$44 million—have shut their doors. What does this rash of bank closings mean?

Charges ranging from embezzlement to criminal racketeering have been flung as key causes of the failures. Is the U. S. banking system again in danger?



Porter

Last week, in closed door hearings, Arkansas Senator John McClellan's Permanent Investigations Subcommittee probed

the causes of the failures. Is the U. S. banking system again in danger? Last week, in closed door hearings, Arkansas Senator John McClellan's Permanent Investigations Subcommittee probed the causes of the failures. Is the U. S. banking system again in danger?

Findings and recommendations of the McClellan subcommittee will not be disclosed for months. Major changes in today's banking laws are now being debated, though, and it's probable that new controls will

the number represented only 6-10th of 1 per cent of the nation's 14,275 banks and their deposits represented only 8-100th of 1 per cent of total bank deposits of more than \$340 billion.

The San Francisco bank failure, involving \$40 million, has posed above are unquestionably been a stunner. But the central point is that today only 480 banks—with deposits of just \$2 billion—are not insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

First, there's no disputing the evidence that bank failures have been spreading. In 1964 seven federally-insured banks and one non-federal insured bank failed with total deposits of \$24 million—against only two in 1963, only one in 1962. The year-old \$40 million San Francisco National Bank, which closed Jan. 22, 1965, was the biggest U. S. bank to collapse since 1939.

What's more, the recent bank closings have come on top of increases in personal bankruptcies and mortgage foreclosures, mounting signs of a deterioration in the quality of credit.

But against this grim picture place the facts that during the 1920s the annual number of bank failures averaged 587; in the post-bank crisis period of 1934-42, the average was 54; since then, the average number of failures has been a yearly

It is time for concern and for clean-up where desirable or necessary—but not for alarm.

Attendance Down In First Days Of World's Fair

NEW YORK (AP) — Attendance at the World's Fair for the first 20 days of this second and last season is more than a half million below that of the comparable period last year. Officials are optimistic there will be a sharp upturn when the school vacation begins.

Fair officials said the total paid attendance this year through Monday is 1,689,691 compared to 2,228,572 last year—a drop of 538,881.

Fair officials had predicted an increase of 37 per cent more business this year than in 1964. They expected 37.5 million admissions for the 1965 season, or 10.5 million more than last year.

Many exhibitors have urged a cut in the \$2.50 admission for adults to \$2 during the day and \$1 at night because of low attendance.

Robert Moses, president of the fair, raised the admission price in hopes of helping make up a \$17-million deficit.

Since this is the last season, the fair expects brisk business during the closing months of September and October.

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State Highway Death Toll for 1965 at 279

State Man's Wife
Killed in Accident
On Indiana Road

The deaths of a teen-ager and an elderly driver pushed the state's 1965 traffic toll today to 279, compared with 331 a year ago, while an Indiana accident killed a Wisconsin missionary's wife.

Ingvald Iverson, 84, of Taylor in Jackson County, died early today in a Black River Falls hospital of injuries suffered May 3 in a two-car collision as he was driving onto Highway 95 near Taylor.

Richard Theiss, 19, Two Rivers, died Monday night in the collision of his car and a North Western freight train at a crossing one mile northwest of Manitowish.

Mrs. Ellen E. Keebler, 30, of Fredonia in Ozaukee County, who was expecting her fifth child, was killed in a car-truck crash on the Northern Indiana Toll Road Monday near Valparaiso, Ind.

Her husband, Clifford, 31, a Baptist missionary, and their 15-month-old son, David Lee, were hospitalized. The other three children were unhurt. Indiana state police said the Keeblers were traveling from New Tribes Baptist Mission at Fredonia to a new assignment.

Separated Siamese Twins Are Better Than Was Expected

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Siamese twin girls, 6, separated in a rare operation, were reported "better than expected" today.

They were already clamoring to get up and try to walk alone for the first time in their lives, doctors said.

The girls, Giuseppina and Maria Santina Foglia, joined at the base of the spine, were separated in an operation Monday that took more than five hours.

Today, in their separate beds, they sipped tea and orangeade. Doctors said they seemed unexpectedly lively.

Santina insisted: "I want to get up. I am well now."

On-the-Job Training

Program Adds 25,000 Jobs, Johnson Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today that his job development program has created a potential of more than 25,000 new jobs since it began in February.

He made the comment in a statement in connection with the signing at the Labor Department of the largest on-the-job training contract on record.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz read Johnson's statement before signing the contract to train 4,000 persons in jobs in 300 hospitals across the nation.

The \$1.6-million contract is with the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of the American Hospital Association.

Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor, who is cochairman with Wirtz of the President's job development program, also took part in the ceremony.

Steady Improvement

"There is a steady improvement in health and hospital standards. These factors make possible a 50 per cent increase in employment in health care occupations over the next 10 years," Johnson's message said.

He said he was heartened by the report that the job development program so far has created a potential of 25,558 new jobs.

"More and more of our unemployed are finding a quick access to job opportunity through this program of matching existing job vacancies with presently unemployed men and women," Johnson said.

Wirtz said that under the hos-

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Is It the Strange surroundings, the fear of a scissor cut or the anticipation that, at five months, he's risking the loss of his strength which brought tears to the eyes of Bret Michael Jackson as he sat for his first haircut in Columbus, Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds Get Rocket Secrets

Second Shakeup Begun In British Intelligence; Double-Agent Exposed

LONDON (AP) — Another shakeup was under way in Britain's security services today following the confession of a former high-level intelligence officer that he was a double agent who sold rocket secrets to the Russians.

The man in charge of the shakeup is George Wigg, who exposed the Profumo scandal in 1963. Wigg holds the sinecure post of paymaster general in Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Cabinet; in Whitehall they call him "spymaster general."

His first task, informed sources reported, has been to strengthen the system of screening government employees with access to secrets. The system has been re-

hashed repeatedly in the wake of spy scandals over the past five years. But rocket spy Frank Bossard, an obvious security risk by usual standards, was able to operate undetected for nearly four years in the British Defense Ministry.

Bossard, 52, was sentenced to 21 years in prison at Old Bailey Central Criminal Court Monday after pleading guilty to four charges of selling secrets to the Russians and one of recording secret documents.

In a second and unconnected trial Monday, an army sergeant, Percy Sidney Allen, 33, was jailed for 10 years on three charges of selling military information to Arab states.

Allen was small fry. Intelligence men rate Bossard as the most dangerous British-born spy since George Blake, another double agent now serving the record British sentence for espionage of 42 years.

Critics of Britain's security system were asking how Bossard was allowed access to secret information when his whole history raised danger signals.

He served a six-month jail term in 1934 on 10 charges of check fraud. Part of his defense was that he had gotten involved with the Nazi movement in Germany and it cost him his job.

He concealed his jail record on joining the air force in World War II and on joining the intelligence service after the war. It came to light in 1956. He said he had forgotten about it and was allowed to continue in intelligence.

Connor said the program will help make inroads in the high unemployment rate among youths.

Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, executive vice president of the American Hospital Association, said the trainees will be paid the prevailing minimum wage in the various states, averaging about \$1 an hour.

He said he was heartened by the report that the job development program so far has created a potential of 25,558 new jobs.

"More and more of our unemployed are finding a quick access to job opportunity through this program of matching existing job vacancies with presently unemployed men and women," Johnson said.

Wirtz said that under the hos-

NEA Criticizes Public Schools In Oklahoma

Teachers Warned
Accepting Positions
Would be Unethical

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Education Association blacklisted the State of Oklahoma today.

It warned teachers from out of state not to accept teaching positions in Oklahoma, and said it would establish relocation centers to help Oklahoma teachers find jobs elsewhere.

The NEA imposed national sanctions in protest against alleged "subliminal" conditions in almost every area of the Oklahoma school program.

Desertions Expected
The Oklahoma Education Association, a state affiliate of NEA, has estimated that hundreds of the state's 22,000 teachers will look for teaching positions outside the state before school reopens next fall. An NEA source said the figure may run to 10 per cent or higher.

The sanctions:
— Warn teachers from out of state not to accept teaching positions in Oklahoma because such acceptance may be considered unethical conduct.

No Penalty Implied
— Cautions graduates of schools of education against contracting to teach in the state. An NEA source says this does not imply any possible penalties.

— Turn the spotlight of publicity on the situation through press releases and reports to business and industrial organizations and their leaders, agencies of government, and the general public in Oklahoma.

The action is a follow to an NEA commission study last winter which produced a report criticizing Oklahoma school operations across the board, from teacher pay to facilities and textbooks.

Formal Opening Held

New Israel Museum Located On Hill West of Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — The new Israel Museum, erected on a hilltop west of Jerusalem, was formally opened today by President Zalman Shazar.

Two thousand guests, including Israel cabinet members, many diplomats and more than 600 other foreigners, attended the dedication of the museum city — described in Premier Levi Eshkol's address as "a home and center of study for treasures of the spirit."

"Parallel with the bodily gathering-in of the Jewish people in exile, this museum symbolizes a spiritual gathering in the assembly of its dispersed creative works from the ends of the earth," Eshkol said.

Johnson Message
A message from President Johnson was read by U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour. "My sincere best wishes to you and all those whose vision

Art treasures valued at \$35 million have been stored here through the last few weeks for the official opening.

Among them are 70 major art works lent by museums and private collectors in 18 countries for the temporary exhibition of "Old Masters and the Bible" — the first ever on this theme in the land where the Bible was born.

Loans include two Rembrandt oils — "Moses with the Tablets of Law" from Stawatische Museum, Berlin-Dahlem, and "The Finding of Moses," lent by the John J. Johnson collection, Philadelphia, Pa.

Other Paintings
Among other paintings is "The Dead Abel," by Peter Paul Rubens, from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Red Guerrilla Force Holds Town 7 Hours

Truck Driver Electrocuted

Askeaton Man Was
Cleaning Truck at
Hollandtown Plant

HOLLAND TOWN (AP) — A milk truck driver was electrocuted Monday when a sheriff's lieutenant said, an apparent short in an extension cord "made the truck a complete live wire."

Michael Weber, 35, Askeaton, who had been washing the inside of the milk tanker, died when he touched a steel pipe of the ceiling of the White Clover Dairy garage in attempting to pull himself out of the vehicle.

Brown County Sheriff's Lt. Jerome Keehan said an extension cord furnishing power to a refrigeration unit in the truck evidently shorted and sent electricity flowing through the tank. He said Weber grounded himself when he came into contact with the pipe.

Pair Held in Death Of Wisconsin Man Waives Extradition

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Two men held in the fatal stabbing of cattle buyer Dale W. Homer, 34, Monroe, Wis., at an Indianapolis motel have waived extradition, Scottsdale police said Monday.

Steven Allen, 24, Washington, D. C., and Alfred James, 23, from Ft. Bragg, N.C., have signed statements admitting the slaying last Wednesday. Police Detective Paul King said.

Viet Cong Onslaught Takes Lives of Five Advisors; Combat Dead Is Now 371

BY MALCOM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — In one of the heaviest onslaughts of the Vietnamese war, the Communist Viet Cong held control of a town of 15,000 persons for seven hours today, killed 5 American military advisers and wounded 11 others.

The casualties raised the total of U.S. combat dead in Viet Nam to 371 since December 1961.

Communist groundfire downed one American propeller-driven fighter-bomber, but the pilot reportedly bailed out and was picked up safely.

Heavy Attack
Government forces under cover of a heavy air attack by U.S. Air Force jets finally recaptured Song Be, a provincial capi-

tal 52 miles north of Saigon. The Communists dug in along a river northeast of the town, and a major battle appeared to be developing.

"We're really pouring the air on them. We're giving them everything we can lay our hands on," a U.S. military spokesman in Saigon said.

The Vietnamese defenders were believed to have suffered heavy casualties in the attack, which was the first Red seizure of a provincial capital since last fall.

Mortar Fire
Song Be first came under heavy mortar attack at 1:55 a.m. The Communists followed up at 2:30 a.m. with an infantry assault in regimental strength.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 7

Peace Gesture to Rebels

Dominican Officer's Position Is Clouded

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin, which he expressed his willingness to resign from the army for the good of the country. The letter was written after he met with Bennett and Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer, commander of the 21,000 U.S. Marines and paratroopers in the Dominican Republic.

There was no explanation for the general's change of heart. Reliable sources said the U.S. Embassy and representatives of the Organization of American States were trying to arrange a meeting between junta chief Imbert and rebel leader Camacho, but that Caamano so far had refused.

"The question of Gen. Wessin's resignation is a matter between Gen. Imbert and Gen. Wessin," a U.S. Embassy official said in a statement.

"We did understand from official sources that Gen. Wessin was going to resign at 4 p.m. Monday. We now understand that he is reconsidering his decision," the statement said.

Peace Gesture
The United States had pressed for Wessin's retirement as a peace gesture toward the rebels, whose forces he fought with planes and tanks before the arrival of U.S. troops. Many Dominicans held him responsible for the air bombardments of Santo Domingo that took more than 1,000 lives.

Col. Francisco Camaano Deno, proclaimed provisional president by the rebels, has been demanding that Wessin leave the country. The general commands the San Isidro training base 20 miles from Santo Domingo, one of the country's key military posts, and was a leader of the military revolt that overthrew President Juan Bosch in 1963.

U.S. sources said Wessin sent-

Test Mishap Almost End For XB70-A

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A small chunk of steel ripped through three engines of the giant XB70-A bomber during supersonic flight, officials say, almost ending the plane's troubled career.

Officials said the \$750-million plane, flying at its fastest and highest ever — 1,680 miles an hour at 64,000 feet — was almost lost in the mishap last Friday.

Test pilots Al White and Lt. Col. Fritz Fulton reported they first thought all six of the plane's engines were destroyed, but found three operating properly and a fourth that could produce partial power. They landed the craft safely on a dry lake bed.

At the time, the aircraft firm announced only that the flight was cut short by unexplained buffeting.

Spokesmen said Monday that a triangular piece of thin stainless steel skin had ripped off the apex of the under wing and hurtled aft through the air intake, shattering the No. 4, 5 and 6 engines.

North American spokesmen said the plane would be repaired but set no target date.

For an experimental plane that almost didn't get built, the XB70A has experienced numerous mishaps, ranging from burned up brakes, bad light bulbs and peeling paint, to its latest emergency.



This Is the New 5-cent United States postage stamp which goes on sale for the first time Thursday at Fulton, Mo. It commemorates Winston Churchill's "iron curtain" address at Fulton in 1946. (AP Wirephoto)

Mequon Man Named to Opportunity Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — A for Corps in Washington before assignment to Tunisia two years now serving as Peace Corps director in Tunisia was tapped by President Johnson Monday to become a member of the Equal Opportunity Commission.

The President announced his intention to nominate Richard Graham, 44, Mequon, Wis., who has been with the Peace Corps since 1961.

The White House said Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. would resign as undersecretary of commerce to become chairman of the five-member commission created by the 1964 civil rights act.

Graham was named to a one-year term ending July, 1966. The commission takes effect July 2. It will administer the section of the act outlawing discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin by any employer, employment agency or labor union.

Graham was sales manager for Graham Transmissions, Inc., Menomonee Falls, Wis., from 1946 to 1961. He served as deputy associate director of public affairs for the Peace p.m.

Senate Expects To Kill Kennedy Poll Tax Ban

Voting Rights Bill
Supporters Divided
By New Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders expect to defeat today a drive led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to write a state and local poll-tax ban into the Negro voting-rights bill.

Kennedy's amendment clause divided supporters of the legislation and kept the Senate from making much headway since debate on the bill began April 22.

The Massachusetts Democrat claimed Monday at least 42 of the 100 senators would back the amendment.

Voting Requirement
Administration leaders from President Johnson down have said that a constitutional problem is raised by attempting to outlaw poll taxes as a requirement for voting in state and local elections.

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois also has attacked the constitutionality of the amendment, offered by Kennedy and 38 other senators. Civil-rights organizations have strongly urged its adoption.

Once the poll-tax issue is resolved, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana says he will try to get an agreement to limit Senate debate on other amendments in an effort to pass the bill by the end of the week.

Southern senators opposed to the whole bill as unconstitutional arranged to meet an hour in advance of today's session to decide whether to block Mansfield's unanimous consent request.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., spokesman for the Southern senators, said their decision may turn in large measure on the fate of the anti-poll tax amendment.

The Southerners contend Kennedy's amendment, like provisions in the bill for suspension of literacy tests and appointment of federal registrars in wide areas of the South, would deprive the states of their constitutional power to prescribe voter qualifications.

Search Will Continue for Monroe Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Science Foundation has said it will continue its Antarctic search for missing Monroe, Wis., scientist Carl Robert Disch, 26.

Searchers failed to locate Disch again Monday as temperatures dipped 45 degrees below zero and high winds whipped up snow. Disch disappeared Saturday while walking between two Antarctic research stations.

Disch, 26, was last seen

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Soviet Russia's First Family of cosmonauts, Adrian Nikolaeva, and his wife, Valentina Nikolaeva-Tereshkova, flank Valerian Zorin, Soviet ambassador to France, as they are welcomed at Paris' LeBourget air-

field Monday on their arrival from Moscow. They are on a 10-day visit to France. In background is the wife of Ambassador Zorin. (AP Wirephoto)

Madison Firm To Build Chilton Service Station

\$50,000 Unit Expected to Open In September

CHILTON — Construction of a service station is expected to start within a month on the northwest corner of Breed Street and State 57.

Donovan Carpenter, president of Transport Oil, Inc., Madison, said bids have been received for construction of the structure, and he expects to let bids within ten days.

Estimated cost of the structure is \$50,000, including land leveling and the installation of culverts. The station will be built on a two-acre site the firm recently purchased at an undisclosed sum from Gervase Hephner, N. Madison St., Chilton.

Early September

Carpenter said he expects the station to be completed by early September.

The firm plans to hire "probably two or three people" from the Chilton area to work at the station, according to Carpenter.

He said the State Industrial Commission has approved the firm's request for the installation of four gasoline and oil storage tanks. A building permit still has to be obtained from the city and approval obtained from the State Highway Commission for the construction of drive-ways.

The land is zoned light commercial, which is "suited for our needs," Carpenter said.

New London Firm Left in Shambles After Burglary

NEW LONDON — Burglars who broke into the Farmers Co-op Oil Co., 519 Shawano St., during the weekend ransacked the office leaving it in shambles but found no money.

Police Chief Jack Algiers said the burglar entered the garage by breaking out a window. Then they used a tire tool removed from the garage to pry open the office door.

Algiers said drawers from desks and cabinets were removed and their contents dumped upon the floor. Two, one-gallon containers of concrete sealer were opened and thrown over the office interior and office equipment and machines were thrown to the floor.

No money was taken, Algiers said, but the firm was checking Monday to determine if any items were missing.

300 to Attend Kindergarten In New London

NEW LONDON — Enrollment in New London School District kindergarten classes next year are expected to exceed 200, according to pre-registration figures presented to Supt. H. James Ramsdell. Parochial school enrollments will raise the total to about 300.

Pre-registration in the public schools was held at Lincoln, Readfield and Sugar Bush during the last two weeks. Mona B. Wells, elementary supervisor, reports that 93 children registered at the Lincoln School, 53 at Readfield and 42 at Sugar Bush. Late registrations are expected to push the number over 200, she said.

An additional 100 kindergarten pupils are expected at the two New London parochial schools. Most Precious Blood Catholic School, with 45 kindergartners now, has not completed registration. Emanuel Lutheran School reports 47 registrations for next year and expectations of about 50 in the class.

Help Menominees

Nelson, Laird Introduce Bill to Aid Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal legislation to aid residents and to stimulate the economy of Menominee County was introduced Monday by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Rep. Melvin Laird, W-Wis.

The authors said that the bill was drafted to provide 10 years of aid for education, health and welfare in Wisconsin's poorest county, to finance careful economic planning and to grant the long-term loans needed to establish a stable economy.

Specifically, the bill would provide:

\$1,125,000 over the 10 - year period for education;

\$747,000 over the same period for welfare, with both allotted in equal grants of \$125,000 and \$100,000 annually for five years, then declining in each of the next five years;

\$450,000 for construction for sanitation facilities in Neopit and Keshena;



Maria Stenvag, foreign exchange student from Sweden who is attending Clintonville High School, accompanies on her guitar during an American Field Service guest weekend talent show at Seymour. Jack Wussow, left, was

master of ceremonies. Joining in the song are Ingrid Landestrip, right, Preble High School; Emily Alcasid, Reedsville, lower left, and Jennifer Carr, Bonduel. (Duffey Photo)

Waushara County Board Approves Reapportionment

Number of Supervisors Cut From 28 to 19; One of First in State

WAUTOMA—Waushara County Monday became one of the first counties of the state to adopt a reapportionment plan. Nine members were slashed from the 28-member board, bringing the number of supervisors down to 19.

Waushara County has a population of 13,493, and according to rules set down by the state,

the county could have retained 21 of their supervisors. However, of three plans, the board approved one which calls for an average of one representative for every 710 persons. The largest district would be the combined district of the Towns of Aurora and Berlin which has a population of 825. The city of Wautoma, the county seat, had three representatives but its delegation was cut to two under the new plan.

Fremont Women Plan Poppy Day

FREMONT — Poppy Day here and in the surrounding area will be sponsored by the Wolf River American Legion Auxiliary May 22. Junior auxiliary members will conduct the sale. Mrs. Thomas Pitt, poppy chairman of the senior auxiliary, said poppy posters will be presented to the business places May 20.

Members of the junior auxiliary have bunched 1,000 small poppies and prepared 60 posters. The areas included in the sale will be Tustin, Orihula, Templeton Bayou, Readfield and Sunset Curve.

Thirty-six poppy decorated tray favors were made at the Saturday meeting of the junior auxiliary as gifts for Dickson Rest Home residents.

Appleton Man Faces Trial for Alleged Zoning Law Violation

Donald Schmidt, 36, route 3, Appleton, will face trial May 26 on a zoning law violation in the Town of Center. Schmidt appeared Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where a plea of innocent was entered by the court, and where he posted \$400 bond.

Town officials charge Schmidt with manufacturing septic tanks on his property in violation of the anti-manufacturing zoning law. The law has been in effect since May 10, 1961.

The alleged incident occurred April 17 and April 22, town officials have charged.

In other action, the board turned down a recommendation to hire a third county traffic patrolman by a 14-13 vote. The county has one traffic patrolman since another one resigned to take the police chief position at Plainfield. For law enforcement the county has Sheriff Dan Chase, a part-time under sheriff, one county traffic patrolman and a temporary radio operator.

The board has been taking applications for a second traffic patrolman but has not hired anyone to date. The law enforcement committee Monday recommended that the county hire a third traffic patrolman but not add another patrol car. Two officers would use the same car on different shifts. In an odd series of votes the request was turned down twice. The motion was first defeated by a 14-13 vote. A motion to reconsider the recommendation was passed by a 14-13 vote. The second motion to add the third man was made and again defeated by a 14-13 margin.

Patrol Officer Schmidt said the board turned down a recommendation to hire a third county traffic patrolman by a 14-13 vote. The county has one traffic patrolman since another one resigned to take the police chief position at Plainfield. For law enforcement the county has Sheriff Dan Chase, a part-time under sheriff, one county traffic patrolman and a temporary radio operator.

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Construction Lagging in Waupaca Area

WAUPACA—Building in Waupaca has remained at a slow pace during the first four months of the year. Otto Keil, city building inspector, has issued only one permit for a new home. It went to Roy Wendt, 701 Berlin St., who is constructing a \$24,500 home.

During April permits were issued for five building improvements. Permits went to Fred Mannel, who is remodeling a house on Jefferson Street; A. P. Drivas, 811 Main St. minor remodeling in adrug store; Mrs. Emma Steans, 507 Division St., a porch enclosure; the Assembly of God Church, 1005 Eighth St., a new garage, and Lawrence Olson, 504 Fifth St., removal of a porch.

School Vote Changes Told

Bonduel District To Use Secret Ballot To Pick Board

NAVARINO — The newly adopted procedure of electing Bonduel School District board of education members was explained at a recent informational meeting at the Navarino School, which is part of the Bonduel District.

Instead of nominating candidates from the floor at the annual meeting July 26, board members will be elected in a secret ballot at three polling places—Navarino, Cecil and Bonduel—from 1 to 8 p.m. on the day of the meeting.

Candidates will be required to file written notices of candidacy at least 20 days before the election stating their that they are qualified electors of the district. Notices must be signed by 10 or more electors of the area of the district the candidate seeks to represent.

Board members whose terms expire are Robert Christianson, Navarino; John McCormack, Bonduel, and Ernest Westerfield, member-at-large.

Three Diesel Units Derail in Hilbert

HILBERT — Three of five diesel units pulling a Milwaukee Road freight train derailed, blocking two intersections, about 7:45 a.m. today.

Damage was not serious, and no one was injured according to a railroad spokesman who said the cause of derailment is unknown.

The crossings at Main and Cedar streets were expected to be cleared by crews from Milwaukee and Green Bay in time for afternoon homebound traffic. Only the Calumet Street crossing was open this morning.



Mrs. Gilbert Lievenstein, Grafton, Wisconsin's representative to last summer's United Nations seminar for churchwomen, is welcomed to May Fellowship Day activities Friday in Chilton by officers of the Calumet County Area Council of United Church-

Calumet County Planning \$137,000 Road Program

Highway T Is Year's Main Project

CHILTON—An estimated \$134,000 will be spent on summer maintenance, repair and construction of county trunk highways according to the Calumet County Highway Department.

About \$46,000 of this will be for a grade, drain and base job of the 80-foot right of way of County Trunk T between Hayton and County Trunk X. Work on the 2.4 mile stretch of roadway is expected to begin in mid-June with completion hoped for by October.

Also on County Trunk T, plans call for laying of a 22-foot blacktop surface on the 2.5-mile stretch running from County Trunk X north. Work on this project is scheduled for mid summer when conditions are most suitable for blacktopping. Estimated cost is \$14,000.

Blacktop County Trunk K Also estimated at \$14,000 is blacktopping a 1 1/4-mile stretch of County Trunk K from County Trunk PP east to the county line. This work also is expected during July or August.

A total of \$5,000 has been designated for a program of marking, signing and center-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Registration Set Friday At Bear Creek School

BEAR CREEK — Kindergarten and first graders in the Bear Creek School district are asked to register at the school Friday.

First graders must be 6 years old by Dec. 1, 1965 and kindergartners must be 5 before Dec. 1. Birth certificates must be presented. It is not necessary to bring the children.

Personal Battle

Man, 90, Challenges Sturdy Tree

AMHERST—It is a very big tree, 90 inches in circumference, and the man is very old, 90 years.

But each day John Koziczowski hacks away at the formidable towering trunk behind his feed store in this tiny community and each day the tree weakens—though imperceptibly.

He meets the tree on his own terms, not with a razor sharp double edge ax or a

snarling chain saw, but with a wood chisel and a crudely forged hatchet with a home-made handle. It's sort of a personal thing between the 90-year-old man and the 90-inch tree.

Koziczowski is the oldest of Amherst's 133 residents but he is not its least active. He walks to his feed store through rain and snow, "just to keep busy," he says.

A quarter century ago his

doctor warned him that if he hoped to live for just a few more years he would have to quit working entirely.

He didn't heed the advice and he challenges the sturdy adversary. "I do a little every day, I have lots of time. I will get it down."

And when he sets the battered tools aside for the day, the 90-year-old man wonders about numbers and work and what will happen when the 90-inch tree topples.



The Work Is Slow but John Koziczowski, 90, figures he has plenty of time to fell the big tree behind his feed store in Amherst. Each day he whacks away with a hatchet and a wood chisel. "I will get it down," he says. (Sroda Photo)

The Case of the Disappearing Suits

Two Major Shopliftings Still Unsolved

BY RAY PY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

One baffling mystery which has long been in the unsolved files of the Appleton Police Department is how 24 expensive suits were taken from the Appleton H. C. Prange Co. on last spring and the previous spring, have been made known to store security personnel.

Much of the information passed on to the store officials, was taken from police investigations and from information provided by professional shoplifters who have been arrested and convicted.

This is the third in a Post-Crescent series of articles on shoplifting.

the country in unsuccessful efforts to trace the clothing and the shoplifters who took them.

Robert Masse, assistant manager of the store here, said the work was that of a professional operation, perhaps on a nationwide basis.

Attends Seminar

Masse said the techniques of the professional and techniques of the not-so-professional, were subjects of discussion recently at a University of Indiana seminar on shoplifting and other phases of store security which he attended. Officials representing more than 40 stores throughout the country attended the discussions which concluded that one of the major causes of store shortages has been laid to the shoplifter.

From discussions with other store managers and instructors, members of various police departments and other sources, operations of the professional shoplifter similar to the team which visited Appleton twice last spring and the previous spring, have been made known to store security personnel.

Much of the information passed on to the store officials, was taken from police investigations and from information provided by professional shoplifters who have been arrested and convicted.

For a Living Appleton's merchants have not been as harassed by the professional as have other, larger cities, but considerable money is being lost to the local shoplifter who shoplifts for a living.

Major handicap to the Fox Cities shoplifter is the lack of outlets for merchandise which he has pilfered. Professional shoplifters working on a nationwide operation, find handy outlets for expensive clothing in such cities as Chicago, New York, San Francisco and other large cities throughout the country.

In many large cities, small-time shoplifters can distribute their loot through second hand or resale stores without suspicion.

Masse said that although Fox

Cities outlets are scarce for the shoplifter, there is some evidence to support the existence of some "out-of-the-way" outlets, such as residential homes and through rummage sales.

Dope Addicts

The Fox Cities have been relatively free of a second form of shoplifter—the dope addict, who must lift and sell his merchandise in order to keep supplied with expensive drugs, and the larger cities which experience a high dope addiction rate.

Uniformed Guards

The uniformed men will also act as a deterrent against minor acts of vandalism and loitering.

Masse said it is a popular misconception that shoplifting is costing the customer dollars and is a reason for higher merchandise prices.

The assistant store manager said that in almost all cases, the department stores take the loss caused by the shoplifter and do not try to make up for losses by raising prices.

Prices are determined on competition and not on such things as shoplifting losses, Masse said.

Savings Stamp Sales Average \$100 a Week

SHOCTON — The weekly Saving Stamp Sale conducted by the Shiocton American Legion Auxiliary is maintaining a \$100 average.

During April sales totaled \$100.20. Members working were Mrs. Andrew Allen, Mrs. Earl Kuetner, Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Mrs. Allen Gunderson, Mrs. Donald Curtiss and Mrs. George Kennedy. Twenty students completed their stamp albums during the month.

National Security Chairman, Mrs. George Kennedy, reported sales for the first 37 weeks totaled \$3,682.90.

Fremont Art Show

FREMONT — An art show 25, route 2, Clintonville. His car for area children will be sponsored by the front end of the truck sored by the Camp Fire Girls while the driver, H. C. Morton, soon. Pictures will be displayed 50, of St. Paul, Minn., was in business places and a vote of repairing it. Morton was not viewers will decide the winning injured.

Injured is Ronald R. Remling, Clintonville. His car for area children will be sponsored by the front end of the truck sored by the Camp Fire Girls while the driver, H. C. Morton, soon. Pictures will be displayed 50, of St. Paul, Minn., was in business places and a vote of repairing it. Morton was not viewers will decide the winning injured.

Members of Waupaca Unit for Retarded to Attend Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Willis Gensler, Clintonville, as a delegate, and other members of the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children will attend the 15th Annual State Conference on Saturday will talk on the Retarded and the Wisconsin Council for Retarded Children's Convention to be held at Appleton May 22 and 23 at the Lawence University and the research, residential care and adjustment, post-school preparation to observe a dem-

stration and hear an evaluation of the controversial Doan-Delacato system of therapy by Sister Julian, O.S.F., and Dr. Philip Forman. Speakers and workshop leaders on Saturday will talk on the Retarded and the Wisconsin Council for Retarded Children's Convention to be held at Appleton May 22 and 23 at the Lawence University and the research, residential care and adjustment, post-school preparation to observe a dem-

New London Notes Decrease In Accidents

Complaints, Arrests Also Down on April Police Chief Report

NEW LONDON—A sharp decrease in criminal complaints, arrests and automobile accidents was noted by Police Chief Jack Algiers in his April report.

Five criminal complaints were received for vandalism charges and one missing person report, compared to nine in March. Of the five complaints, one vandalism incident remains unsolved.

The department made 25 arrests in April compared to 42 the previous month. Three of the arrests were on charges other than motor vehicle violations. Two persons were arrested for theft and one for destruction of property.

Accidents showed a decrease in frequency, but an increase in severity during April. There were 17 accidents reported. Of these six had more than \$100 in damage, three involved personal injury and eight had less than \$100 damage. In March, 21 accidents occurred with only one personal injury and six crashes were in excess of \$100.

Complaints rose from 75 to 86 in April and miscellaneous services from 163 in March to 205. The department received 71 miscellaneous complaints, provided 110 services, reported 16 burned out lights, helped other departments 16 times, handled 12 juvenile cases and found nine doors unlocked.

New London Rotarians Given Speakers Stand

CLINTONVILLE — Earl A. Kirchner, president-elect of the Rotary Club, presented a new speaker's stand which he designed and built, to the club at the luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Hotel Marson. Pres. Norman Erickson accepted the gift.

George Graff was the program chairman and showed a movie on "How To Be A Real Salesman" with Norman Vincent Peale.

Women Bowlers Receive Awards At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Awards for winning team and individual efforts were presented at the Wittenberg Women's Bowling League dinner.

Lersch's received the championship team trophy. Members were Leona Benzala, Ann Haines, Elvira Wendler, Verna Wendler and Barbara Burke.

Top team series and game awards went to Hockstras for a 2,482 set and a 903 game.

High individual series were Joyce Schmidt's 595, Gilda Duruchowski, 580, Inez Hanson, 572, Joyce Anonson, and Verna Wendler, 566.

Top games were by Hilda Seefeldt, 236, Vernita Sullivan and Gilda Duruchowski, 232, and Gilda Duruchowski, 232, and Gilda Duruchowski, 232.

Joyce Anonson's 159 average was the best of the season. Marelia Narlock was the most improved bowler with an increase to her average of 124 pins.

Fremont Plans Memorial Rites

FREMONT — Memorial Day observances will be sponsored by the Wolf River American Legion Post May 31 with Evan Redemann chairman of the program committee. Rev. Raymond Barz of Hope United Church of Christ will speak.

Business places will be asked to close from 10:30 a.m. until the observances at the Lake Side Cemetery are concluded. A parade on Wolf River Drive of legionnaires, auxiliary members, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and school bands will precede the memorial address.

Clintonville Girl Scouts To Sponsor Bake Sale

CLINTONVILLE — Senior Girl Scouts will sponsor a bake sale at 10 a.m. Saturday at the IGA Super Market, 10th Street.

In charge are Cynthia Gleason, Mary Snider and Patricia Dieck.

The girls are working on various projects to earn money to help finance a trip to the Worlds Fair in June.



Waupaca Skating Club Plans Awards Event At Central School

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Skating Club will hold its annual awards day, at the multipurpose room of Central Grade School at 2 p.m. Sunday. All members of the skating club, their families and friends are asked to attend the program.

Awards will be presented by Mayor Lloyd Matheson and a representative of the Waupaca Foundry. A souvenir booklet, containing names and pictures of the award winners, is being printed and will be distributed on Awards Day.

Weyauwega PTO Elects Officers

WEYAUWEGA — Mrs. Potter Hutchinson was elected president of the Union High School Parent-Teacher Organization at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Edwin Hildebrand, vice president, Miss Shirley Landon, secretary, and Frank Zabo, treasurer.

Miss Maria Lorena Comdrea, Spanish exchange teacher, discussed her stay in the United States and various aspects of Mexican life.

Mrs. Ninedorf Will Head Chilton Legion Auxiliary

CHILTON — Mrs. Eugene Ninedorf has been elected president of the American Field Service Chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary succeeding Mrs. Norbert Euclide who assumes the post of first vice president.

Other officers are Mrs. Chris Christopherson, second vice president, Mrs. Calvin Schmahl, treasurer; Mrs. Rueben Schroeder, historian; Mrs. Emil Jodar, chaplain; Mrs. Walter Oakley, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Al Brandes, banner bearer.

Poppy Day has been tentatively set for May 28.

The Chilton unit received an award at the district conference April 27 in Berlin for having the greatest percentage membership increase over the past year.

The chapter publicity book received a first place conference rating and the history and Poppy Day display received second place awards. The publicity book will be entered in state convention competition with other district winners.

Gold Star mothers Mrs. Margaret Schmidkofer and Mrs. Twilash Schultz were presented mothers' day gifts.

The child welfare committee informed members that a fire disaster family was aided with a box of groceries. Contributions were voted to the tornado and flood disaster areas of Wisconsin and to the Chilton Chapter of the American Field Service.

Ladies Aid Members Honored

BRILLION — Honorary members of the Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church who are 70 years or older were guests when the group met this week.

They are Mrs. Herman Ullrich, Mrs. Ida Huenefeld, Mrs. Herman Bleichweil, Mrs. F. W. Behnke, Mrs. William Goldschmidt, Mrs. Arnold Habermann, Mrs. Carl Wolf, Mrs. Emil Janke, Mrs. William Mack, Mrs. William Struebing, Mrs. Marie Peter, Mrs. Alma Krepline, Mrs. Ann Kropp, Mrs. Leo Szabados and Anna Maile.

Honorary members unable to attend were Mrs. Fred Eickert, Mrs. William Behnke, Mrs. Henry Carstens, Mrs. Hermuna Fiedler and Mrs. Charles Nass.

Program chairman Vera Bloedorn was assisted by the committee of Mrs. Melvin Behnke, Mrs. Ernst Behnke, Mrs. Ervin Behnke and Mrs. Rudy Bessert.

Society members are invited to a rally at the First German Lutheran Church, Manitowoc, Sept. 29. The society's final meeting before summer recess will be June 10 instead of June 3 as scheduled.

Ogdensburg Man Can't Pay Fine, Goes to Jail

WAUPACA — Kenneth Dain, 46, route 2, Ogdensburg, pleaded no contest to a charge of disorderly conduct and was found guilty when he appeared Monday in Municipal Justice Court. Unable to pay a \$50 fine, Dain was sentenced to the county jail for 30 days.

Dain was arrested at 3 a.m. Saturday at his rural Ogdensburg home where he was creating a disturbance.

Home Delivery! Even the birds are taking the Post-Crescent by motor route carrier. Little Becky Diedrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diederich, Sherwood, drops off a paper at the newest customer on her parents' route, a robin who apparently wants to stay well informed and built its nest between the Post-Crescent box and Sylvester Meehl's mail box at route 1, Menasha. (Photos by Hazel Thiel)

Robert Lund, Suse Reinke Top Cyclists in Waupaca Rodeo

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Junior Chamber of Commerce Bicycle Rodeo Saturday at South Park attracted more than 20 entries with Robert Lund winning the 12- to 13-year-old boys division and Suse Reinke, topping the girl's 10- to 11-year-old division.

Riders were entered in five divisions with each group participating in various events. The 12- to 13-year-old boys division included an egg race, a hill climb, a slow race and an obstacle course.

Other event winners were Dale Dishnow, second, Terry Jorgensen, third, Paul Johnson, fourth, and Jim Jackson, fifth.

Boys Event

David Jorgensen took first place in the boys 10- to 11-year-old division followed by Tom Dishno and Jim Hansen, and Rowland Saunders and Andy Huntoon, tied for fourth place.

Top riders in the boys nine and under division were Robert Heske, first, Gary Wenzel, second, and Jim Doran, third.

In the girls 10- to 11-year-old division Suse Reinke was followed by Karen Harrington, Jean Jorgensen, Betty La Marche and Katherine Drival.

Ann Jorgensen was the only entry in the nine and under class. She was awarded all the event's ribbons.

Church Women Elect Officers In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. LeRoy Woods was elected president of the Women's Christian Fellowship of Christ Congregational Church Thursday afternoon. She succeeds Mrs. Max Schrader.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Earl Smith, first vice president, Mrs. Schrader, second vice president, Mrs. Marlowe Peters, secretary, and Mrs. George Spiegel, re-elected treasurer. The officers will be installed June 3.

The Golden Agers were honored at a "Mad Hat" party. A history of hats was given and some were modeled. Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Sam Finch Jr. were co-chairmen of the program.

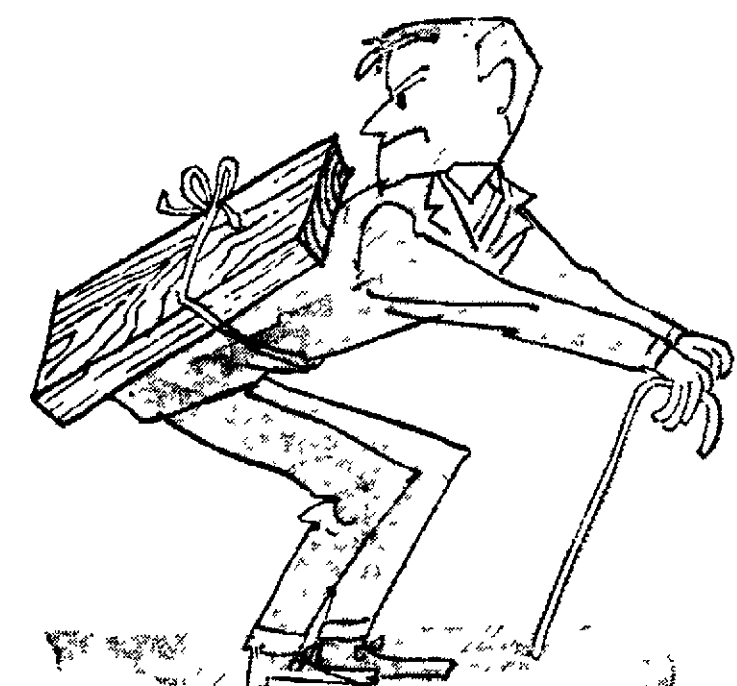
Mrs. Francis Thompson presented the devotions on the topic "Growing Towards Christian Maturity."

Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Danner, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. William Schmidt and Mrs. Alfred Hofman.

Rebekah Lodge Appoints Delegates

WAUPACA — Samaritan Rebekah Lodge No. 127 has elected Mrs. Glenn Dent first delegate and Mrs. Clarence Davis second delegate to the Rebekah Assembly session at Green Bay June 20 to 23.

A cash donation has been given to the permanent youth camp, a project of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges of Wisconsin. Mrs. Clarence Davis, Mrs. Reuben Edminster and Mrs. Guy Davis presented a Mother's Day program. Mrs. Irving Kissinger and Mrs. Gladys Olsner were on the committee.



How's Your Back Today?

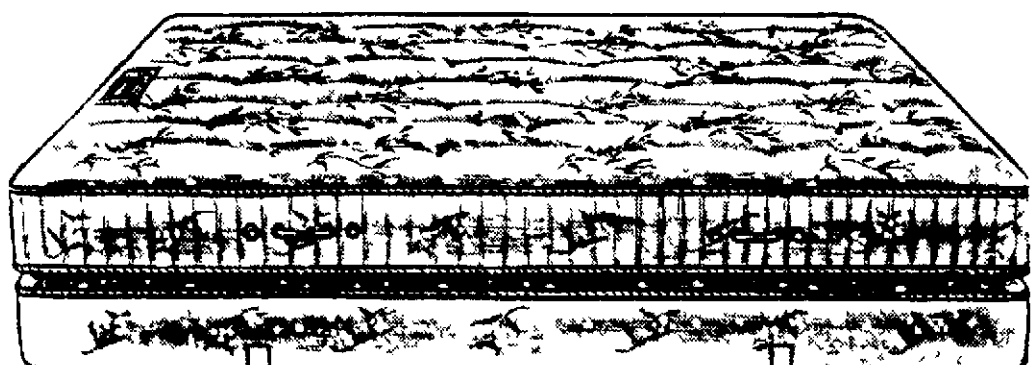
We're not doctors. If you have a serious back problem, we won't prescribe. But . . . if you're one of those many people who have mild or occasional back trouble, maybe you should take a long hard look at your mattress.

Lots of people tell us their back troubles have lessened or been eliminated after they began sleeping on a Beautyrest. We do know this; a Beautyrest doesn't let you sag in the middle; the pocketed coils of a Beautyrest—each acting independently—push up into the small of your back and give firm gentle support in that area.

So if your back bothers you, come to our store, lie down on a Beautyrest and see what you think. Honest! We won't be miffed if you don't buy one.

BEAUTYREST costs only a penny-a-night more than a "Bargain Mattress"

CHOICE: Quilted or Tufted... Regular or Extra Firm
STANDARD SIZES \$79.50 SUPER SIZES \$89.50 UP



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- 5000 BTU's of cooling comfort
- Weighs only 59 lbs. Installs quickly with ZIP kit
- Operates on 115 Volts, 7.5 amps. Plugs in like a lamp
- Powerful 2 Speed Fan gives choice of comfort selections
- Large enough for a 16 x 12 Room for night time cooling

PLUS: No Rust Aluminum Wrapper, Zinc Coated Chassis, Permanent Washable Filter

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Westinghouse Mobile Air Conditioner Model No. 5000 is covered by a full 5-year replacement guarantee. This guarantee covers the entire unit, including the compressor, condenser, evaporator, fan motor, and all other parts. The guarantee is valid for the entire 5-year period, regardless of the date of purchase. If any part of the unit should become defective during this period, Westinghouse will replace the defective part or the entire unit, at its option, without charge. This guarantee is in addition to the one-year warranty on the unit.

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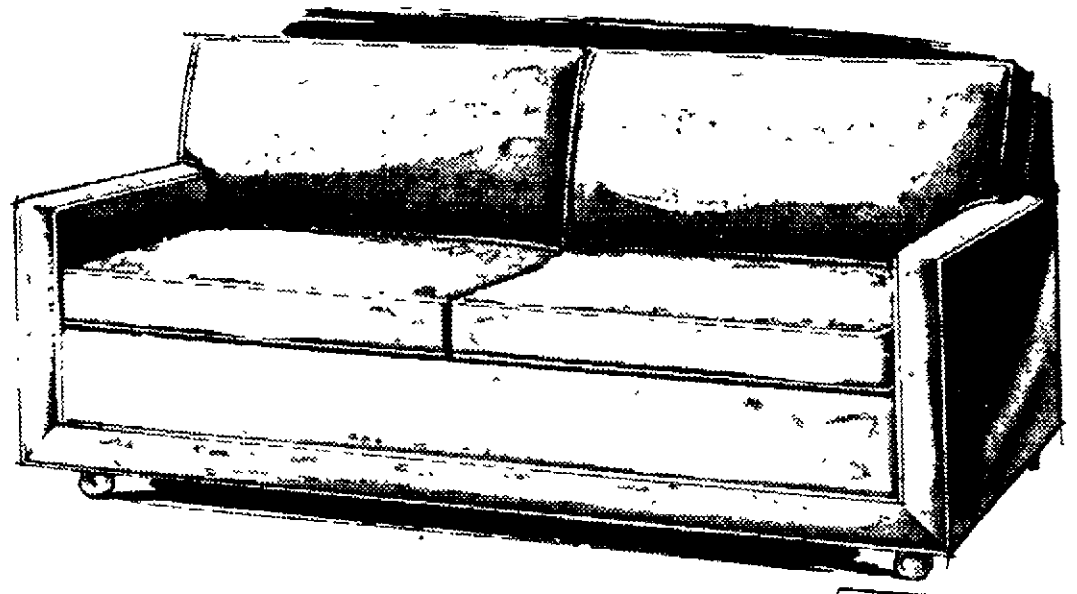
APPLETON
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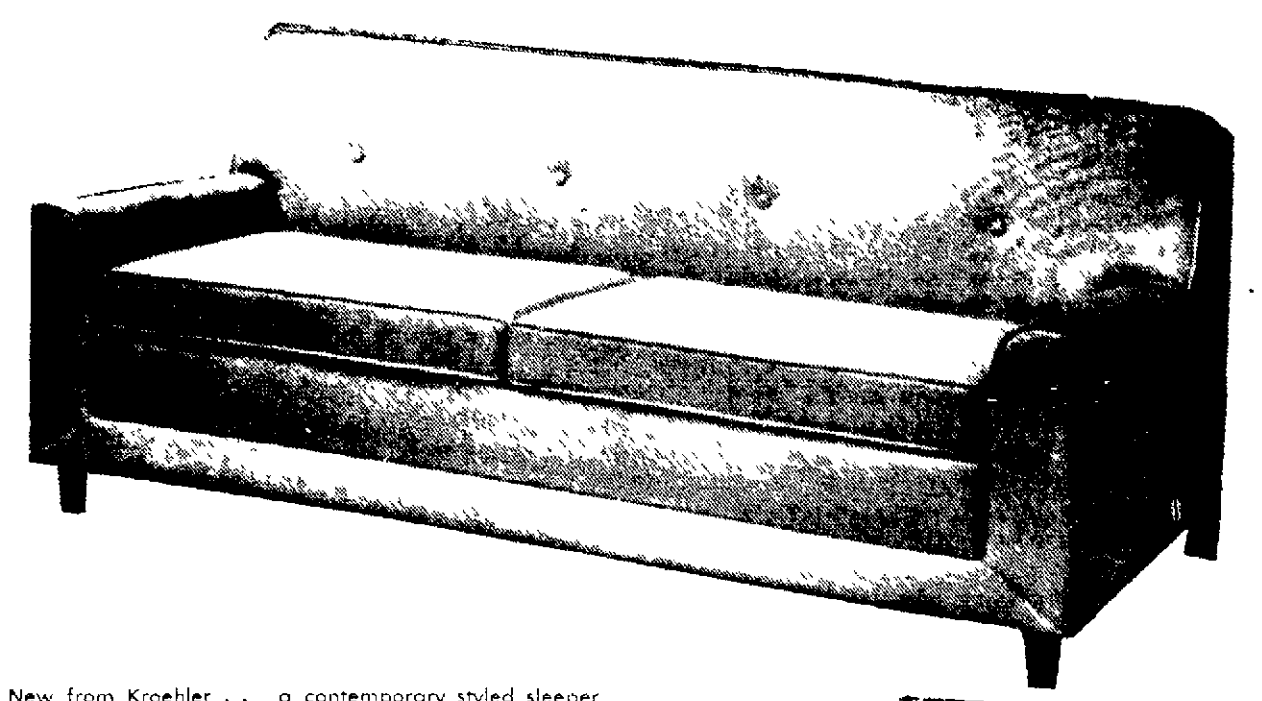
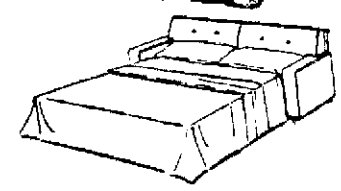
CHOOSE FROM FAMOUS:

- Kroehler SLEEP-or-LOUNGES
- Simmons HIDE-A-BEDS



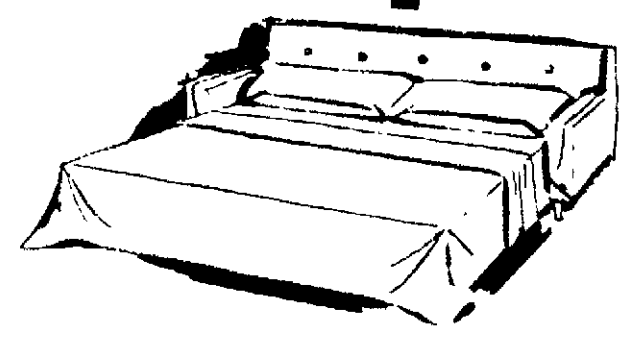
Famous Simmons Hide-A-Bed with loose pillow back design and carpet saving, large ball casters. Oyster white plastic cover is easy to care for and assures long wear.

\$199
\$2.50 weekly



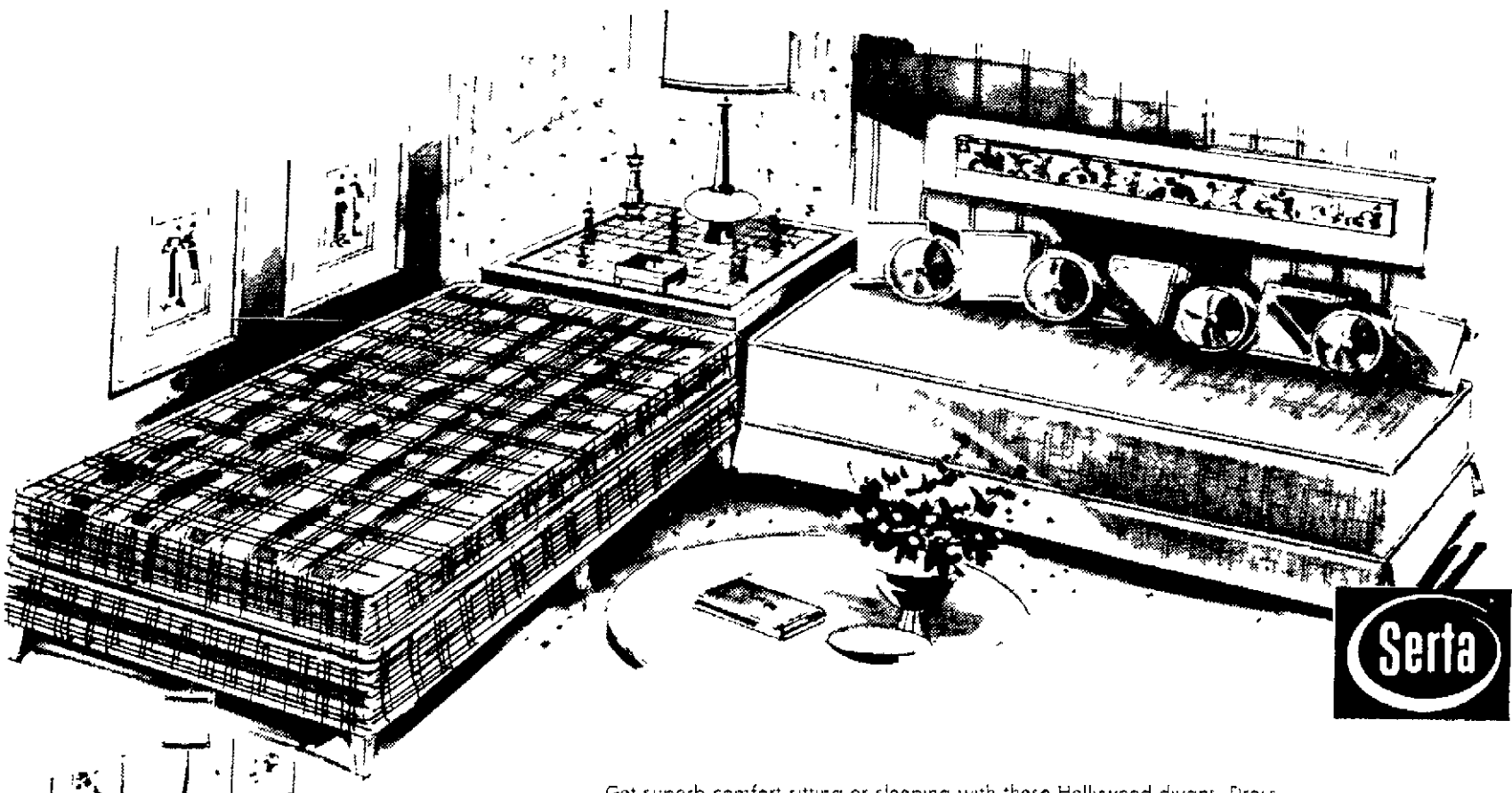
New from Kroehler... a contemporary styled sleeper lounge designed to give you the utmost in sleeping and sitting comfort. Easy-open mechanism operates with the touch of a finger.

\$189
\$2.50 Weekly



Inside

THESE FASHIONABLE SOFAS
YOU'LL FIND A LUXURIOUS
FULL SIZE BED. OUTSIDE . . . A
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TO GIVE YOU EXTRA SLEEP
SPACE AT A PRICE YOU NEVER
DREAMED POSSIBLE!

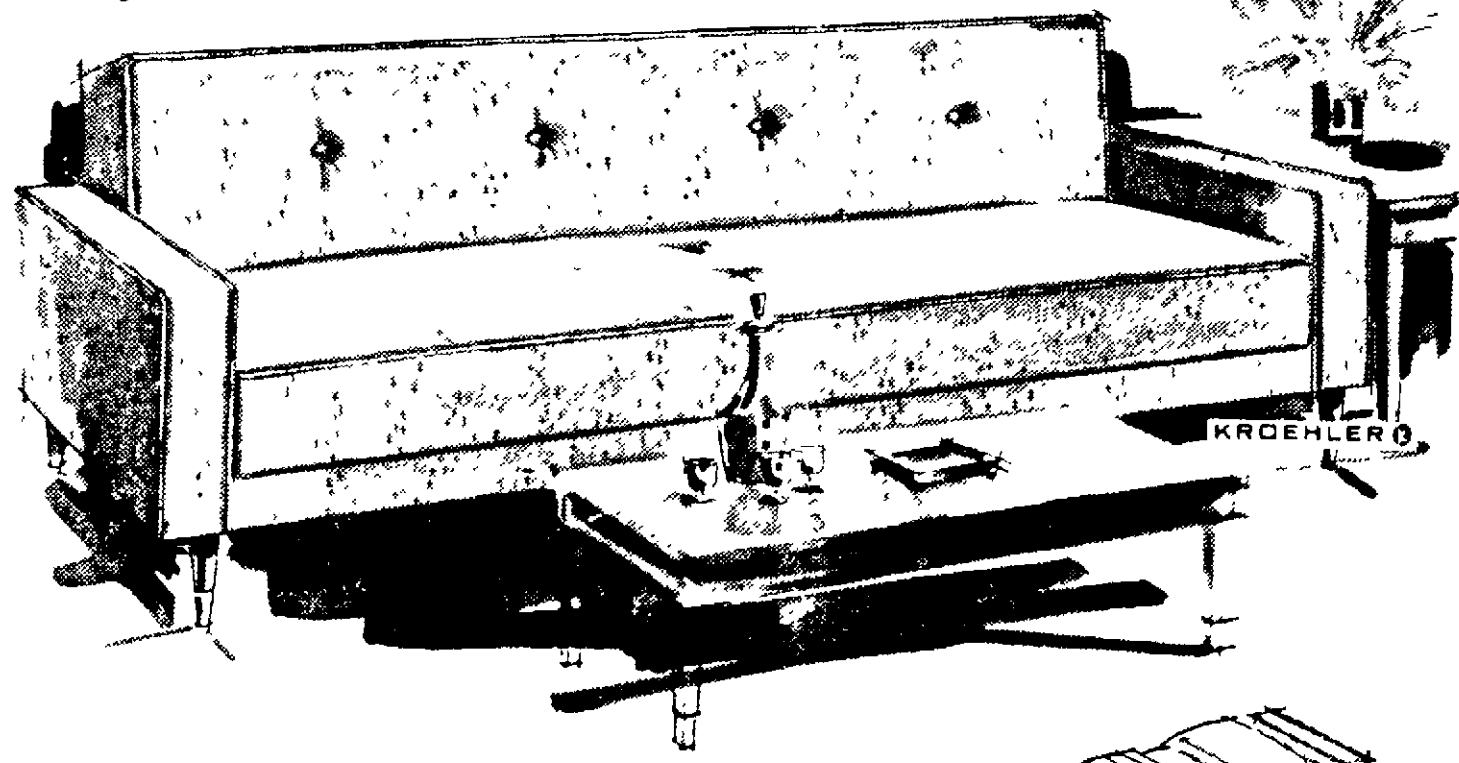
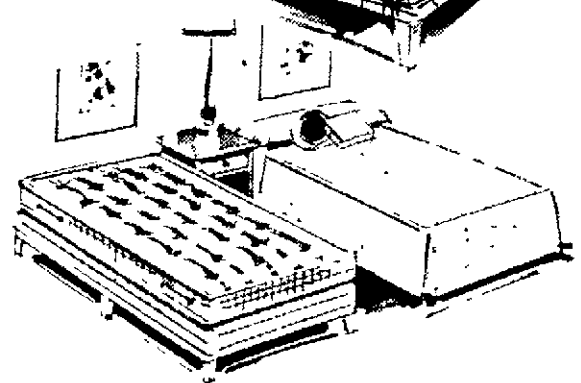


Get superb comfort sitting or sleeping with these Hollywood divans. Dress them up with colorful slipcovers, toss pillows or bolsters for daytime use. Each includes mattress, box spring and 6 legs. Priced singly.

\$49.88
\$1.50 weekly

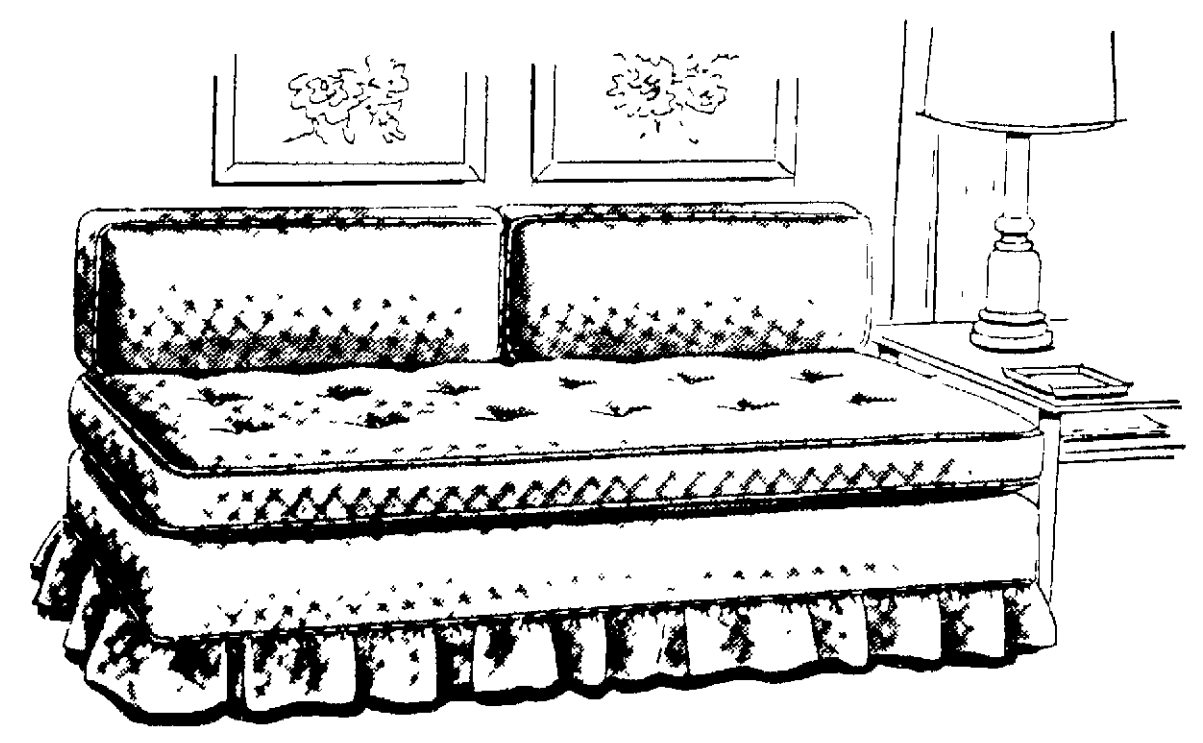
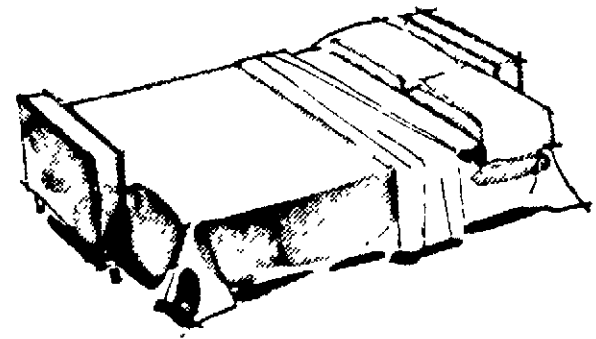


A bed in the living room! You bet, you'll want it . . . when it is so beautifully concealed as in sofas like these. They have everything. Handsome appearance, practicality, and downright satisfying sleepability! Closed they're a luxurious living room piece. Opened they're a smart, comfortable extra bed . . . that's always ready whenever you may need it to accommodate your overnight guests. They're perfect for a den that doubles as a guest room . . . and, what splendid values! Take advantage of these short-lived special prices!



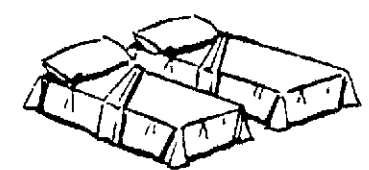
No need to apologize for this sofa bed. It's comfortable part day and part night. It's the most comfortable bed for two on a moment's notice. You'll love the beauty, convenience and the low price!

\$88
\$1.50 weekly



A studio divan that is perfect for overnight guests . . . a guest room the size of a sofa. Smartly styled with its print cover, it can be opened for use as twin beds.

\$88
\$1.50 weekly



Gov. Knowles to Address NARCE Parley in Appleton

200 Delegates Expected for Tenth Annual State Convention

Approximately 200 delegates are expected for the 10th annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE) at the Conway Motor Hotel, Thursday and Friday, according to George J. Weinfurter, president of the Appleton chapter, convention chairman and first vice president of the state federation.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles is scheduled to speak at the convention banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Seasons South Room of the Conway. Other speakers will include Sen. Gerald D. Lorge, Bear Creek, state senator from Outagamie and Waupaca Counties; Assemblyman Harold W. Froehlich, Appleton, and George L. Nichols, national vice president of NARCE. Mrs. Mary A. Eischen, Milwaukee, president of the state federation, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Louis Hart of the Appleton chapter will be convention sergeant at arms and Chester Riesenweber will be chaplain.

Registration opens at 8 a.m. Thursday with the opening session at 9:30 a.m. Welcoming addresses will be given by Mayor Clarence Mitchell of Appleton; Willard Johnson, president of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, and Francis Summitt, Appleton postmaster. Report of the credentials committee, convention rules, committee appointments and a memorial service will occupy the first session.

Reports of federation officers and field vice president will be presented. There will be an open discussion of "NARCE Betterment." A tour of the Aid Association for Lutherans building is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Friday's session, opening at 9 a.m., will include the final report of the credentials committee, reports of the audit, resolutions, constitution and by-laws, time and place of next convention and nominations committees. Following the election, officers will be installed by the national vice president.

Present state officers are Mrs. Eische, president; Weigurt, first vice president; Glenn F. Heady, junkyardson, second vice president; Mrs. Julia D. Johnson, Oshkosh, secretary, and Roy C. Stauss, Racine, treasurer. Edward F. Timm, Wausau; George A. Jarke, Milwaukee; and Nels E. Anderson, Madison, are executive board members.

Ruling Gives Support To District Attorney

Seek Ground Rules Meeting to Administer Truancy Regulations in Outagamie County

An attorney general's opinion against parents of juveniles charged with truancy supports investigative action by the local district attorney and does not advocate automatic charges against the parents prior to action against the juvenile.

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer sought the opinion after he was informed by welfare authorities that a 41-year-old Supreme Court decision in Wisconsin required criminal charges against the parents prior to charges in juvenile court against the involved youth.

Schaefer had been in conflict with the welfare department authorities on grounds that parents are not responsible in all cases for the school attendance problems by their children.

Schaefer argued he could not press charges on parents who had attempted 100 per cent to comply with mandatory school attendance laws without due criticism.

The controversy grew out of a juvenile court action in which truancy charges against a youth were dismissed when the defense attorney pointed out the existing Supreme Court decision requiring mandatory criminal charges against the parents.

Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette pointed out that the district attorney "could not be criticized" for not taking action in cases where the defense shows criminal action is not warranted.

LaFollette said in other counties the district attorney, the juvenile court judge and a representative of the department which furnishes services to the juvenile court, and school authorities, have laid "ground rules" for court action regarding truancy cases.

The 1921 Supreme Court decision reversed a Price County ruling which sent a 12 year old youth to the Boys School on grounds of habitual truancy.

In making the ruling, the high

court stated the law had been passed as a protection for the juvenile and was not intended to be a juvenile punishment law. Schaefer said the ruling had been made in 1921 to enforce and maintain the then recently-passed mandatory school attendance laws.

County officials researched the law after it was introduced in court and found it to be valid. Schaefer said he was informed juvenile court, welfare and school authorities of a proposed meeting to lay down "ground rules" to be followed in administering truancy laws in the county.

Bands, String Orchestra Set Concert at KHS

KAUKAUNA — Three public school band groups and the string orchestra will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kaukauna High School Auditorium with a variety of numbers planned.

Band groups include the Beginner's Band, Intermediate Band and Junior High Band. All under the direction of Elwood Bleick. The string orchestra, directed by Stephen Schultz, was started last year and includes about 20 students.

Instruments in the unit include violins, cello and string bass. Numbers planned by this group include "English Morris Dance" and "Dance of the Astronauts." Tickets are available from band members and will be sold at the door.

Fox Cities Alumni Of St. Norbert Plan 'Father Keefe Night'

The Fox Cities club of the St. Norbert College Alumni Association will hold a special "Father Keefe Night" Thursday at the Country Aire Supper Club.

All class years are invited and special guests will be former students from Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. There will be a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include remarks by Joseph Verbrick, Little Chute, chapter president and John MacCauley, St. Norbert vice president for development.



Pat Krohlow, Seymour Community High School senior, points out a funny sequence to other members of the class play cast with lead roles. The play will be presented tonight. Others, from left, are Cheryll Mueller, Pamela Baehier, Krohlow, Sandy Cropsie, Burt Dunst and Maribeth Hartwig. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Soft, Pain-Soothing Talk

Policeman, Injured Boy, 4, Alone Together in Spite of Spectators

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An injured boy, lying sore and bruised under some borrowed blankets in the middle of a street near his home, was the only who could hear what was going on.

An Appleton policeman, his uniform dirtied from leaning in the dirty street over the youth, talked softly, only to the boy.

Perhaps he talked of things a boy wanted to hear: about baseball because that was what the policeman knew best.

Maybe he talked of running and playing with his brothers and sisters, or of being a "big boy" so that he wouldn't cry

and the pain wouldn't hurt so much.

The boy, Pat Kain, 4 years old, was very much alone with the policeman in the street, although over 50 spectators crowded close by.

Moments before the boy had dashed from his brother's hands into the path of a car in front of his house at 718 W. Loraine St., because, perhaps he wanted to see the fire engine only two blocks away.

He hit the side of a car, and some witnesses said, the car tires rolled over his tiny legs.

The Appleton policeman who talked softly, left the lonely boy only once, to call again for an ambulance. Then he returned to his side.

Perhaps he talked of some thing funny, for the policeman, at other times, when he is with friends, is a funny man.

He tells a joke with the wave of his hands and with a smile that spreads over his face.

If the boy was listening to stories the policeman told about when he played baseball with the Fox Cities Foxes, he

probably forgot a short time about the pain in his legs.

The policeman left his friend when the ambulance arrived and helped the boy's mother into the front seat of the vehicle. He told the lady her son was going to the hospital and that everything would be all right.

"God bless you," the woman sobbed. "God bless you and I don't even know your name."

His name is Patrolman Philip Condu.

Bike Licensing to be Continued Saturday

KAUKAUNA—Over 900 bicycle licenses were issued Saturday by police, issuance slightly hampered by bad weather thus additional issuing will be done after 9 a.m. Saturday at the police station.

Parents of youngsters are reminded to have the application forms, distributed through the schools, filled out properly prior to children applying for licenses. No licenses will be issued after 4 p.m. as additional workmen are working during the hours.

Clintonville School Art Show Offers Wide Range of Works

CLINTONVILLE — The 13th annual public schools art show, mention ribbons. Final plans are being set.

Sunday, in the senior high school gym promises to provide a great variety of art work from kindergarten through the senior high school.

Works from both the junior and senior high schools will feature oil paintings, opaque water color work, a variety of pastel or colored chalk projects, pencil, pen and ink, as well as three-dimensional works in plaster, pariscraft (a plaster coated cloth material, clay and metal).

Another highlight will be an array of pottery and ceramic projects, which are all hand formed and finished.

Several cash awards will be presented as well as first.

Teacher Discusses Colombian Schools At Sorority Dinner

NEW LONDON — Belva Nerlien, Spanish instructor at Amherst High School, spoke on "The Colombian Home and School, as I Saw Them" at the Founders Day Meeting of Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority Thursday. Miss Nerlien was a missionary in Colombia, for 15 years before returning to Amherst.

Florence Tramor, Kenosha, the state president of the sorority, was a special guest. Members' total of \$15,000 has been designated for the work. In addition, highway allotment for fiscal 1965-66 for this work.

for executives on the move...

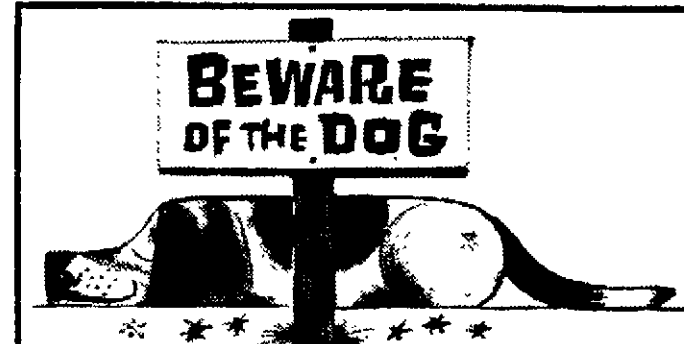


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SENTRY CADET \$79.95
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SENTRY MAJOR \$129.95
PUT A SENTRY ON GUARD
*Dogs are not tax deductible.
*Some people are allergic to dogs.
*Some dogs are allergic to people.
*Dogs aren't U.L. tested. (Sentry safes are.)
*They have other interests (eating, to mention one).
*Doggone it, they just aren't practical.

ART SYLVESTER & NIELSEN, INC. OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES 209 East College Ave.

Calumet Road Jobs Estimated at \$137,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lining on county trunk highways.

This includes replacing markers and signs which have been downed or badly weathered and re-striping faded center lines.

Seal coating, a preventive measure to keep water from seeping beneath the highway surface, is scheduled for some project involving about 6 1/2 miles of highway between Wau-

beach to the intersection of final decision on which high-ways 55 and 114. The plan is to eventually widen the pavement at 24 feet with 10-foot shoulders as one side of what would South America, for 15 miles of County Trunk H. two ultimately become a four-lane highway.

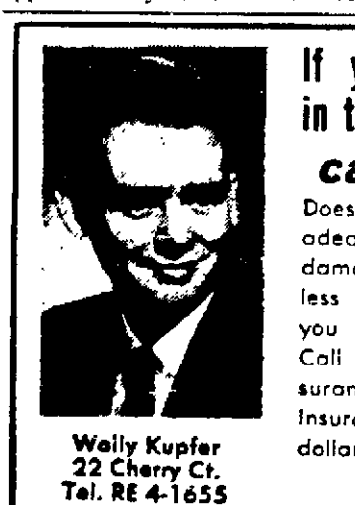
miles of County Trunk A and In its April session, the state president of the sorority, was a special guest. Members' total of \$15,000 has been designated for the work. In addition, highway allotment for fiscal 1965-66 for this work.

expended on general maintenance of all county roads.

Cost of this building and maintenance program will be met through the \$52,000 county board appropriation and \$113,100, which the county expects to receive as its share of the gas tax revenue.

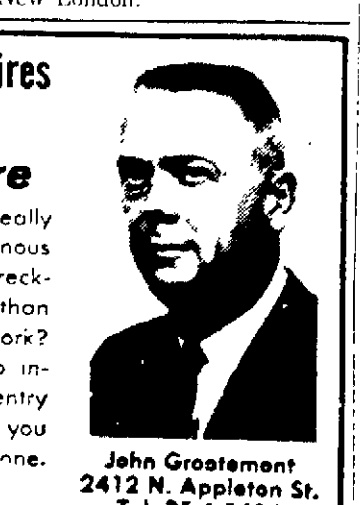
The highway department is purchasing right of way for the project involving about 6 1/2 miles of highway between Wau-

beach to the intersection of final decision on which high-ways 55 and 114. The plan is to eventually widen the pavement at 24 feet with 10-foot shoulders as one side of what would South America, for 15 miles of County Trunk H. two ultimately become a four-lane highway.



Wally Kupfer 22 Cherry Ct. Tel. RE 4-1655

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Does your auto policy give you really adequate protection against a ruinous damage suit, or against uninsured, reckless drivers? Are you paying more than you should because you drive to work? Call and compare your present auto insurance premiums against the low Sentry Insurance cost. We'll be glad to give you dollars and cents facts right over the phone.



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SENTRY INSURANCE Hardware Mutuals • Sentry Life

Tuesday, May 11, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 3

Westgor Team Tops Brillion Women's League

BRILLION—Westgor's team finished on top of the Women's Bowling League here with a 67-32 record. Ranking second and third in the final standings were season's high three-game se-Jensens, 64-35, and Petes 63-36. ries, a 613 national honor count. New officers will be elected Pam Vande Hey, who bowls during the annual dinner meet- ing at Kabat's, Reedsville. will be awarded for raising her season average by 20.

PLANTS

Appleton's Finest and Largest Selection!
Giant Pansies . . . Doz. 75¢
Hardy Mum Plants . 4 for \$1
Extra Large Begonias . . . Each 75¢
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The Poverty of the Republicans

The poverty of the Republican Party in providing constructive ideas on the many problems facing this state was most evident at the state convention at La Crosse. The subject which attracted the most interest among the 1,500 delegates was a resolution to bar Communist speakers from the campuses of state supported educational institutions. Only about 50 delegates failed to join the standing vote in its favor.

Wilbur Renk led the opposition to the resolution but found few supporters for his position. Renk said he realized he was taking the unpopular side on the issue, "but it is the right side." "Americanism will stand inquiry but communism will not," Renk said patriotism can not be legislated and that students should have the opportunity to learn first hand the false doctrines of communism.

Speakers in favor of the resolution mirrored the Communist-under-every-strawstack attitude which helped bury the Republican Party under a deluge of votes in the last presidential campaign. They said University President Fred Harrington and Vice - President Robert Clodius were "too naive to know there is a difference between an American and a communist party." They said that if UW professors were screened for communist leanings "there wouldn't be enough left to teach."

Governor Knowles attempted to stem the ultra-conservative tide in his address to

the convention. He called on his party to eschew obstructionism and broaden the party's appeal with legislation to meet human problems in order to win elections. But Rep Alvin O'Konski got more enthusiastic applause with an attack on the Johnson Administration for appeasing communism.

Knowles pointedly appealed for moderate support when he declared "When a group (of obstructionists) within the party makes it impossible for a large number of its candidates to win elections, then the party has failed in its duty to the candidates. It may be all right for an individual candidate to decide that he would rather be right than win. Sometimes there is no other path that can be followed with honor. But a party does not have the luxury of that choice."

Knowles and Renk both know well how it feels to run for office weighted down with a party image of reaction and obstructionism. Only by divorcing himself from the national campaign did Knowles squeak through with election victory. Try as he might, Renk, the kind of candidate the Republicans most need, could not overcome the handicap of the national ticket.

But apparently the rank-and-file Republicans still have not learned much from 1964. They're plunging into the 1966 state elections waving the American flag in a Communist witch-hunt which is certain to bore most voters.

The Secret of a Long Life

While medical men are trying to determine how to extend the life span of Americans, a team of Pakistani scholars is heading for a remote section of their own country. Their aim is to discover why the Hunza men and women take so long to grow old.

The Hunzas live in the mountains on the border of China. They are light skinned, of Aryan stock and differ from both the Chinese and the majority of Pakistanis. They claim to be descendants of the Greek troops of Alexander the Great who set out to conquer and unite the world—and just about did explore all that was known of the world at the time. We know Alexander and his men went as far as India and it is quite likely that some traveled on to the eastern edge of Pakistan. Although the Hunzas now live along the old caravan routes between China and India, there has been little intermarriage with travelers.

Two years ago a French team visited the Hunzas and determined that the minerals in the water and nutritious elements in their food were responsible for their long and healthy lives. It is not unusual for a Hunza woman to bear a child when she is sixty or for a Hunza man to become a father at ninety. An American followed the French and agreed about the advantages of the food and water. But he also thought the diet interesting as it is rich in protein and carbohydrate. And he noted that the Hunzas got a lot of exercise and never seem to be in a rush.

It is rather interesting that the French, plagued by their rich sauces and marvelous wines at home, concluded that the long healthy lives were due to simple food and drink. The Americans, racing hither and yon in search of something or other, decided it was the calm pace of life. What will the Pakistani team feel to be the reason—or their own lacks?

Nasser Still Expects Our Aid

While President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic continues to shout insults at the United States and holds out an expectant hand for American aid, his government is trying to induce more Yankee tourists to visit Egypt.

The U.A.R. has ordered 12 foreign airlines to make sharp cuts in excursion fares from New York to Cairo. Egypt wants the tourist dollar, but it also wants to outshine Israel. It's a blow to Egyptian pride that 71,000 American tourists visited Israel in 1964 while only 66,000 went to Egypt.

Egypt has a great deal to offer any foreign visitor, but the prospect of taunts and unpleasantness cannot be considered a good selling point.

There's nothing reassuring to Americans in the speeches and actions of a foreign leader who aims the rebel Congolese, virtually invites Russians to Africa, stirs up war in Yemen and assails U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

There's nothing very strange either in Nasser's move to the looking for a new handout above the \$12 billion he has already scrounged from Uncle Sam. He'll

probably emphasize his point by reneging on the \$400,000 due the U.S. in damages for the destruction by a mob of the Kennedy Library in Cairo.

The Egyptian populace still loves him, for he keeps telling them he's doing his best to improve the economy and to help them live better. He's got himself all tangled up with the Soviet bloc, which is a bit grim about such a capitalistic thing as money. So the Communists have a mortgage on two-thirds of the Egyptian cotton crop in payment for Red goods—a large portion in weapons.

That's why tourism has become so important—\$86 million in 1964 and hopefully \$100 million this year. It's second in size to the 1964 Suez Canal revenue of \$189.9 million. To be sure, Uncle Sam is still coming through with about \$150 million in aid, mainly in food. That's why Nasser put in a request last January for \$415 million. He remains hopeful, but if we don't like it we can "drink the Red Sea," but he'll go his way. After all "the greater the insult the greater the aid" has always been a very effective formula in appealing to Uncle's better nature.

Looking Backward

Swamp Land Law Discussed

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 6, 1865.

We publish today the act to set apart one-half of the Swamp Lands and their proceeds for the drainage of the lands in towns wherein such lands are situated.

It will also be observed that the other half of the (fund) is to be devoted to normal school instruction; so that, in a little time, we can have one school to each Congressional District for the education of teachers.

We do not regard the law as perfect, but it is such an eminently just and judicious appropriation of the important fund that all interested must be well satisfied with it.

To make it effectual and efficient for drainage purposes, the building of roads and bridges, it is essential that town supervisors exercise prudence and economy in their management.

First establish a system; improve through roads; make the improvements thorough and permanent as far as the work is done; and have every job let on contract, with an ample penalty for nonfulfill-

ment on the part of the contractor.

Our several town boards must know that it is for their own interests not to have that fund squandered, but to use every dollar judiciously. Having taken some active part in procuring this legislation, we shall carefully note how it is carried into effect.

We give fair warning to all that we hear on maladministration or misfeasance on the part of any town officer in the appropriation or disbursement of the Drainage Fund, each offender shall not escape the criticism and condemnation of this newspaper, nor the infliction of just punishment, if in our power to mete it out.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, May 6, 1910.

The new Appleton Girl Scout Camp on the Menominee River at Chalk Hills was to be opened that summer for the first time. The land was acquired the previous fall through the gift of an indefinite lease by the Wisconsin Michigan Power. Members of the camp committee were Mrs. C. E. Saecker, Mrs. John A. Ruhling, Mrs. William Schubert, Mrs. Karl Stans-

bury, Mrs. J. N. Fisher and Mrs. George Maye.

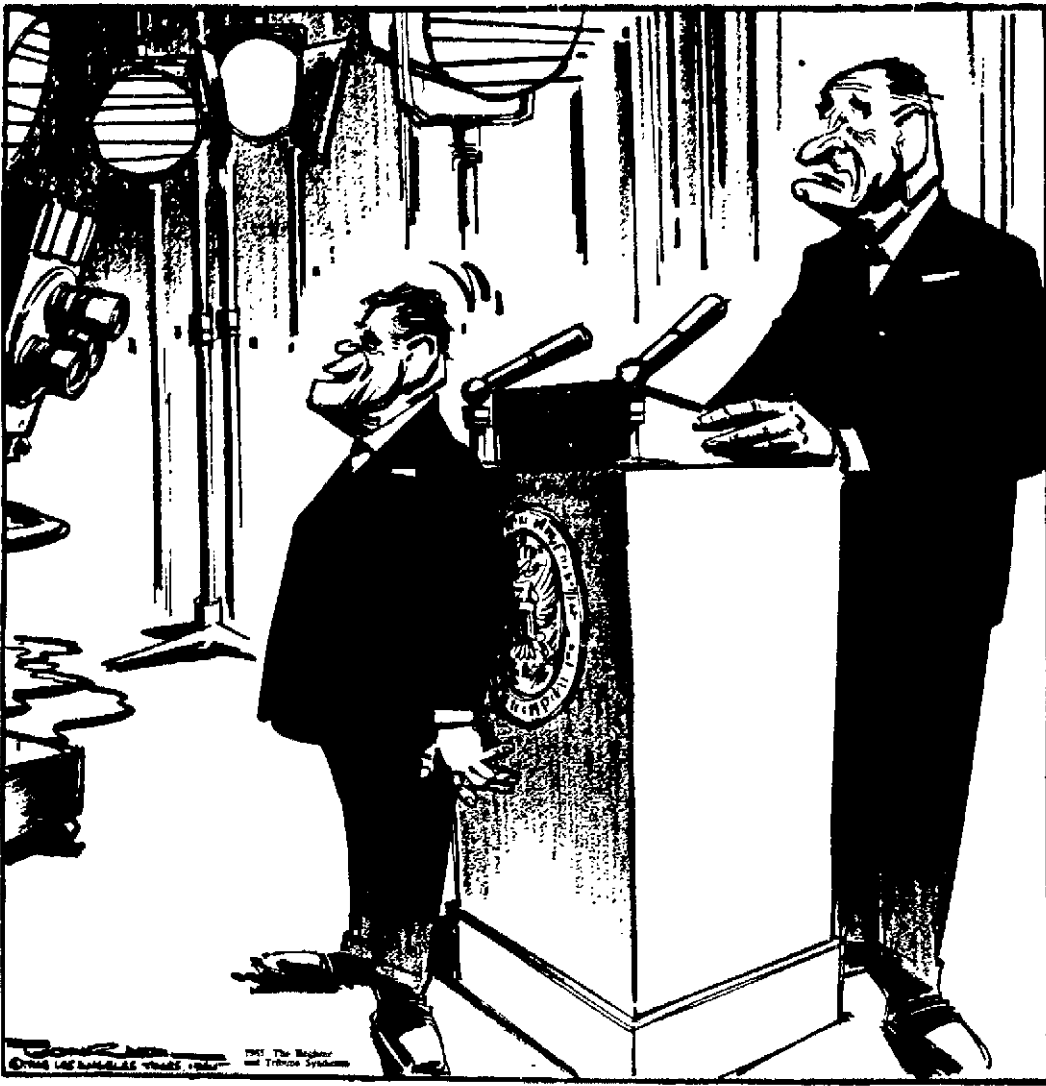
Officers of the Interdenominational Council of Church Women that year were Mrs. Vera Ames, president; Mrs. Werner A. Witte, vice president; Mrs. Louise Uebel, secretary, and Mrs. Alfred Wyro, treasurer.

Zion Lutheran Players, senior drama group at Appleton's Zion Lutheran Church, was working on the three-act farce "The Green Ghost." Members of the cast included Clarence Klitzke, Evelyn Ecker, Everett Stecker, Virginia Bauman, Shirley Van Oyen, Arloa Bischoff, Gladys Lust, Hedwig Fabricius, Sylvester, Peotter, Herman Ecker, George Schoenke and Roy Sager.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, May 10, 1955.

Miss Allegra Nimmer, Kaukauna, junior student at Carroll College, was named "1955 Phi Theta Tomata" by Phi Theta Pi, local fraternity at the school. The tradition of choosing a "tamata" originated in 1949 as a spoof of selecting fraternity queens, but the idea caught on and became a tradition.

Peggy Hollinger and Wendy



'We Interrupt This Special White House Statement To Bring You a Regularly Scheduled Program ...'

People's Forum

Senators Should be Requested To Support Fair Housing Bill

Editor, Post-Crescent:

"Calling all women—all women of the Fox River Valley." This is an S.O.S. Can we do something for love?

It may be the love that moves us in relation to our own children, if we ask ourselves, "How would I feel if my children were denied the right to a decent home, a good school and all that makes for opportunity to become the capable persons they have it in them to be. What would it do to my husband's self-respect if he were constantly prevented from giving his family a home in the kind of neighborhood he is prepared to pay for? Suppose that almost all outside forces conspired to convince your child that he's no good, and it's not worth making an effort?"

It is estimated that being forced to live in substandard ghettos and consequently, to have to go to a segregated school, is one of the strongest influences in sapping the Negro child's self-confidence. And these hurt children make up one tenth of the child population of America.

Or maybe the love that motivates us is religious, if we really believe and want to practice the deepest insight of our Christian or Jewish faith.

Or it can be that our sense

of America is basically one of love for the ideal of communities where all may experience growth and belonging; that is, democracy.

I'm calling all women to write a letter and mail it immediately. It is a good feeling to be able to tell your senator, (in our case, the Honorable Gerald Lorge) what you wish he would do.

If you missed the fine editorial in last Saturday's Post-Crescent, it is worth retrieving. It expresses, I believe, the feeling of most of us in the Fox Valley if we take time to think of the heavy and tragic costs, human and financial, to us all, when segregated slums are permitted to develop in the heart of our cities. We certainly don't want it to happen here.

The Post-Crescent editorial says, a fair housing law—"is as inevitable, and as right, as laws regulating the use of child labor, safety in factories, public health standards or speed limits on our highways."

A letter asking State Senator Gerald Lorge, at the State Capitol, to support the Fair Housing Bill, S 310, must reach him soon if it is to be of any use.

But why am I addressing this letter to women? Men act from a sense of justice and loving-kindness, too!

Christine Wise
Appleton

Rent Supplement Idea Latest Taxpayer Raid

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Before the annual April 15th reckoning with the federal government recedes too far into the memory of taxpayers, we ought to take a good look at the newest proposal to raid us. I refer to the "rent supplement" idea now being dangled before Congress in the administration housing bill.

It's a scheme to require a federal cash payment for part of each month's rent — forever — for those who get picked for the favor. It does not even pretend to be for the

poor. They couldn't get in on it. It is for people of "middle income."

That's most of us. We'll have to pay part of the rent bill for some other "middle income" people who are just as able to take care of themselves as we are.

Somewhere there has to be an end to pure nonsense in government give-away. The "rent supplement" scheme deserves the greatest storm of protest that ever hit Congress.

Otto Bytof,
President
Appleton Board of Realtors

Miss Appleton Represents Entire Area, Not City

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I'm writing this because of a letter which appeared in the Peoples Forum on Tuesday, May 4. I would be very interested in knowing whether Mr. Bellis inquired into the rules and regulations of the contest.

It so happens that girls from all over the Fox River Valley are allowed to enter, and even out of the state—as was evident in the entry from Lawrence University, who comes from the state of Ohio. Furthermore, Miss Briske was invited to enter by the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin, F.V.C., where she is a student, and by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

I think that before the residents of Appleton form an opinion, they should consider the fact that Appleton serves, and is serviced by not only its residents, but those of the surrounding area as well.

In the light of this, I think Miss Briske had every right in the world to compete for and win this crown.

Daniel G. Rudebeck
1015 Brighton Drive
Menasha

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



'... And to think that I've always been the first to refute any charge of police brutality!'

Wisconsin Report

Doyle's Appointment Recalls His Pioneering Work for Democrats

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—Aside from his qualities of mind and professional stature, which are ample, the elevation of James Doyle of Madison to the U.S. District Court judgeship provides a footnote to the brilliant political success of most of the founders of the latter-day Democratic Party of Wisconsin.



Wyngaard

Of those then very young men who took over and recreated the poor thing that was the Democratic Party organization of Wisconsin in the late 1940's, most would cheerfully say that the chief architect was Jim Doyle.

Doyle, moreover, was one of the very few of the restless young liberal politicians of the day who had a Democratic pedigree. Most of his associates had moved over from the collapsed Progressive Party of the La Follettes, which under the prodding of the La Follette family had decided to rejoin the Republican fold. The principal man among the "regular" Democrats of those days was State Senator Robert Tehan, now the U.S. District Judge in Milwaukee, then the Democratic national committeeman of Wisconsin who presided over a weak and scorned and spiritless remnants of a party machine.

Tehan welcomed Doyle and his cohorts and the energy and will they were prepared to devote to the long job of reconstruction.

THE REWARDS

Tehan got his reward a decade and a half ago when former President Truman gave him the Milwaukee federal judgeship, albeit with a kind of reluctance that was faintly reminiscent of the hesitation in the White House during recent months about the selection of the judge for the Western District which finally went to his old friend and co-worker Doyle.

It is a striking coincidence, however, that virtually all of the other men who pioneered in the Democratic Party reorganization in 1948, and thereafter, have continued their own careers with outstanding success.

Strictly Personal

Here's Pronouncing Guide for Radio, TV

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Why don't pronouncing handbooks for radio and television announcers write it large and plain that:



Harris

—There is no "see" in "negotiate," no "cow" in "kowitz," and no "gub" in "gubernatorial."

—There is no "vay" in "inveigle," no "eye" in "italics," and no "ish" in "licorice."

—There is no "mel" in "marshmallow," no "pasture" in "pasteurized," and no "pick" in "piquant."

—There is no "ral" in "pro rata," no "dat" in "data," and no "stat" in "status."

—There is no "rape" in "rapine," no "coop" in "recuperate," and no "cold" in "cole slaw."

—There is no "ridge" in "dirigible," no "grad" in "congratulations," and no "back" in "abacus."

—A person can be "averse" to something, but he cannot be "adverse" to it; only a condition or circumstance can be "adverse."

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Congress quickly gave the President more money for the Viet Nam war. It was either that or listen to him on TV—and miss Bonanza.

LBJ says he's a "reasonably good cowboy." Maybe that's why he has trouble with Prime Minister Shastri and those other Indians.

Heal World War II Wounds

Fulbright Urges Germany to Widen Relations With Reds

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright urged West Germany today to take a vigorous lead in expanding cultural and economic relations with Communist Eastern Europe.

Along this route lies the best hope of healing the wounds of World War II and of reuniting Germany, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said in a speech prepared for the Austrian Foreign Policy Association.

Fulbright called for new bridges between the East and West. The Arkansas Democrat said enormously important changes are taking place in the Communist world which offer hope of a reconciliation in relations.

"Communism has ceased to be the monolith it seemed to be 15 years ago," he said. "Its practice is increasingly being nationalized to fit the conditions of particular countries. What is more important, the communism of Eastern Europe and of the Soviet Union is slowly but steadily being humanized."

"The terror of Stalin's time has largely disappeared from Russia. The Hungarian government now tolerates a degree of

individual liberty. Romania practices a defiantly independent national communism. Yugoslavia seems slowly and hesitatingly to be coming to accept the legitimacy of open expressions of doubt about communism itself."

Fulbright credited Nikita Khrushchev, former Soviet premier, for initiating this change by practicing "peaceful coexistence." To take advantage of this, he said West Germany ought to take the initiative in creating new bonds between the East and West.

"The countries of Eastern Europe have an historical orientation to the West and to the extent that they are drawn to the West by links of culture and commerce they can be expected to encourage a similar evolution in the Soviet Union itself," he said.

Nothing to Fear
"The success of this endeavor is of the greatest pertinence to prospects for the reunification of Germany. Only when it is clear to the Eastern European countries that they have nothing to fear from the West, and especially from Germany, can they be expected to consent to German reunification."

"Only when the Eastern Europeans are convinced that it is safe and profitable to do business with the West, including Germany, can they be expected to relent from their insistence upon the continued survival of the East German regime."

Fulbright said it would be desirable for West Germany to seek reconciliation with Poland. "A degree of practical reconciliation between West Germany and Poland would be of particular value, not only to help heal the lingering wounds of World War II but also to allay the Polish fear that Germany may someday seek to recover the territories lost to Poland in 1945," he said.

General Program
"It may be, as things develop, that the West German government will wish to consider a renunciation of the territories beyond the Oder and Neisse rivers."

and self-realization in which persons and families value their privacy, and look less to their fellows for their cues as to what to do next. The more people there are, the more important privacy becomes to each one.

Wrong, say some experts. They see the older emphasis on togetherness being replaced by a focus on individuality in which each member of the family follows his own interests. The new focus will be an originality

and self-realization in which persons and families value their privacy, and look less to their fellows for their cues as to what to do next. The more people there are, the more important privacy becomes to each one.

Do teen-age boys have more traffic accidents than teen-age girls do?

Yes — No —
Yes. Boys are more apt to "show off" than girls are — by speeding, taking chances, etc. Then too, girls usually drive in relatively safe places and times — going to the store in the daytime, for instance. But coming home from a party on a rainy night, it is more likely to be the boy who is driving. If an accident occurs then, it is the fellow who is ticketed, and not the girl he is escorting. Boys clock up more miles than do teen-age girls. In general, another reason why they are more often involved in automobile accidents.

Are you edgy, irritable, easily upset? What are tensions? What causes them? How can you overcome and control them? Concise, common-sense answers are yours in the booklet, "Tensions and How to Master Them." To get your copy, send 25 cents along with your name and address to: "Let's Explore Your Mind," care of the Post-Crescent. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

PRIVACY IS BECOMING LESS IMPORTANT TO PEOPLE! RIGHT □ WRONG □

Wrong, say some experts. They see the older emphasis on togetherness being replaced by a focus on individuality in which each member of the family follows his own interests. The new focus will be an originality

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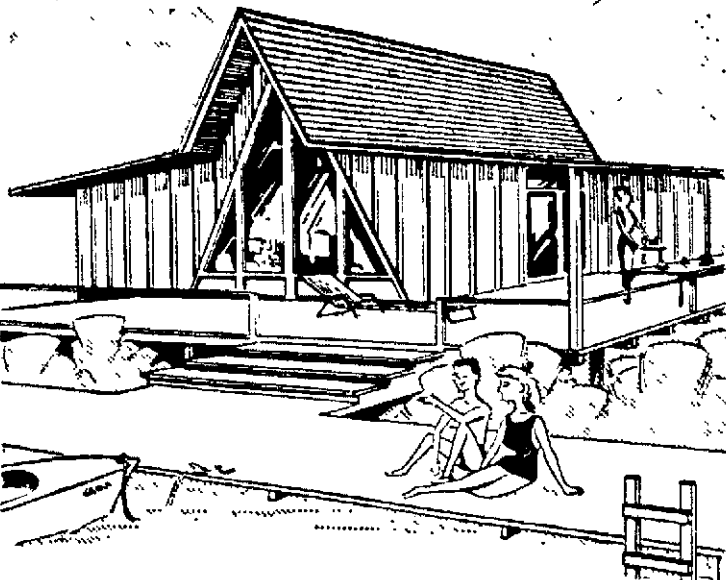
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Insurance Firm Hires Skateboard Expert

An insurance firm in New York City, keeping pace with the thrill and fun of surfboard, current crazes which have a tendency to result in serious financial claims against the firm, has come up with a new expert—a skateboard safety engineer.

The expert has warned of the dangers of the new sport which is catching on in Appleton as rapidly as it is all over the country.

Harder Fall

Skateboards are about two feet long and five inches wide with four roller skate-type wheels attached. A rider can steer the device to a limited degree by shifting his weight on the board.

The idea behind the entire contraption has been to capture the thrill of the streets and

popular and dangerous, the expert said.

Cause For Injury

The boards attain "quite a bit of speed," the expert said, and can shoot into the street before the motorist or even the skater realize. The only way to stop the boards quickly is by jumping off and this is cause for injury the expert said.

The insurance firm, after research by their expert, has issued the following rules for the skaters.

Keep skateboards off public streets and sidewalks except where vehicular or pedestrian traffic is stopped during a contest or demonstration of skateboarding.

Restrict the use to suitable playgrounds or designated areas of parks or other recreational centers.

Discourage beginners from attempting difficult maneuvers that will lead to falls and injury.

Strive For Control

Encourage boarders to strive

Do not let children use the boards until they are able to understand the safety rules.

Local police have entered the picture, also on the advice of experts.

Skateboards, when being used in city streets, are illegal and police can make arrests and confiscate the boards. There have been several accounts throughout the nation of young children being killed and injured when hooking rides on cars with skateboards.

Economy's Darling and Victim Is You

Economists at Work Trying to Figure Consumer Whims

BY RICHARD F. WHALEN

NEW YORK (AP)—By turns pitied, pampered and praised, the consumer today is at once the darling of the economy and, some say, the victim.

Never before have so many economists looked so hard to find out what the consumer is going to do next with his money. Businessmen spend half a billion dollars a year just to try to learn who's going to buy what and when.

For it's the consumer's choice that dictates what most of the factories of the nation produce. The hand that plucks the soap from the supermarket shelf can rock the executive suites of many a major corporation.

Intelligent Choice. Critics of the system, however, argue that never before has it been so hard for the consumer to make an intelligent choice among competing goods.

Sheer abundance creates its own problems. Cheap goods sometimes drive out quality goods. Consumers are bombarded with advertising for competing products. Not everyone has the special, technical knowledge that can permit him to say with assurance he's bought the best value in an appliance or an automobile or a suit.

Many consumers vote and many politicians, well aware of this, launch campaigns on their behalf. In Washington, the Senate Commerce Committee has begun hearings on a "truth in packaging" bill. The National Commission on Food Marketing, established by Congress at the suggestion of President Johnson, is taking testimony on a seven-city schedule.

Bigger Spender

Whether the consumer can or does spend his money intelligently, one thing is certain. He's a bigger spender and his ranks are growing rapidly.

Economists at the National Industrial Conference Board estimate that although the population in 1975 will be only 20 per cent bigger, the level of consumption will be 50 per cent bigger.

Every year about a million families move into the \$10,000-plus bracket of income. By economists' standards this gives them more than they need for minimum food, clothing and shelter.

Discretionary Income. Their "discretionary income," the amount spent on nonessentials, increases and this is the spending that has triggered whole new luxury industries such as boating and high fidelity radio-phonograph equipment.

And by 1975, says the board, the \$10,000-plus group of families probably will grow from 25 per cent to 40 per cent of the population and its spending will account for 66 per cent of all consumer purchases.

How those consumers spend their money and whether they can get their money's worth, will continue to draw more and more attention of the economists and the businessmen.

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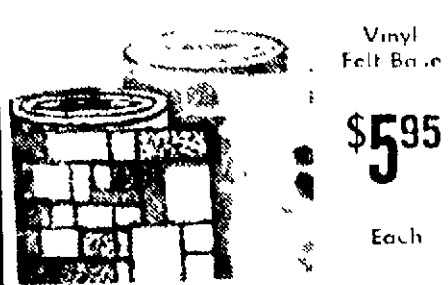
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"Same old vacation hassle this year, I suppose. You'll want the seashore, I'll want the lakes and Emmy Lou'll want any place where there are boys!"

Good Reception Via Satellite Reported

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass, the Soviet news agency, reports excellent reception on the first telephone calls relayed by satellite between Moscow and Vladivostok, on the Pacific coast. The satellite used is Molniya Lightening I.

Poodle Chews Up Man's Dentures

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A California man needed a fast denture repair after his poodle chewed his false teeth. He stated a new product, PLATE-WELD, repaired the break and replaced a tooth on the spot. He said it held like new. Company reports PLATE-WELD is available at all drug stores.

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Cutting Taxes Popular, but Tough Trick

Congress About To Show Just How Difficult It Is

BY EDMOND LE BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is about to give another demonstration of how hard it is to do something that is supposed to be popular: cut taxes.

The House Ways and Means Committee goes to work next Monday on legislation for a \$1.75-billion annual reduction in those selective sales taxes known as federal excises.

President Johnson's advisers, who want the cut to keep the record peacetime economic boom rolling, are understood to be a bit easier in their minds about two worrisome aspects of the excise tax reduction proposal.

One was the fear that Congress would not stop with a \$1.75-billion reduction—or anything close to it—when the pressures built up from makers of the varied assortment of things, automobiles to ball point pens, that are subject to federal excise tax.

But the hold-the-line forces got help from an unexpected quarter: Viet Nam. The 700-million increase in military funds, voted almost unanimously by Congress, inspired demands by Congress members for a redoubled watch on government income and outgo. They have not forgotten that the \$11.6-billion income tax cut, voted only last year, was speeded along by predictions that the budget would be balanced during the year beginning July 1, 1966. So at least some legislative leaders now feel the brakes have been tightened and \$1.75 billion is a realistic figure for an excise tax cut.

The fiscal planners' other worry is a bit more complicated. Basically, it is a fear that once the exact reductions Congress is working on become known, buyers of the goods affected may go on a temporary strike.

Automobiles provide a good example. The average excise tax on a car is about \$235. Not many people expect the administration to recommend, or Congress to approve, outright repeal of the tax, although the automobile industry would welcome it. This repeal alone would cost the Treasury more than the total excise tax reduction it is seeking.

Drive Longer But suppose Congress starts talking about cutting the rate in half, from 10 or 5 per cent? Wouldn't a prospective buyer, seeing a chance of saving more than \$100 if he waits until Congress has acted, be inclined to drive the old clunker a little longer?

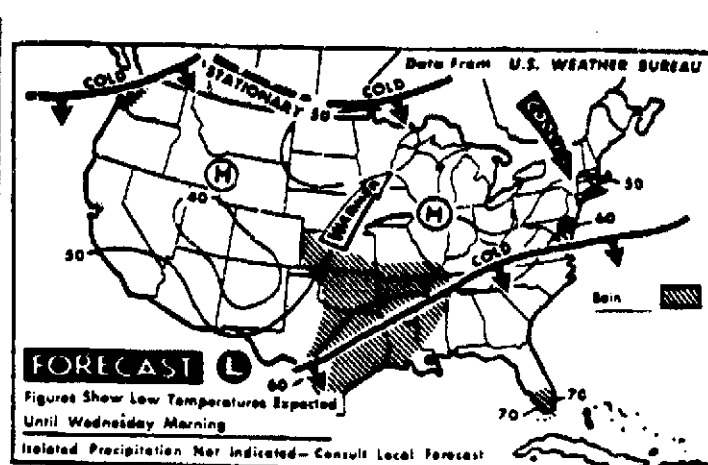
Or consider those excises that many consider the most likely to be abolished altogether, the 10 per cent retail taxes on jewelry, furs, perfumes and cosmetics, luggage and handbags. All these are popular gift items. Suppose Congress should repeal the taxes on them effective Jan. 1. What would happen to Christmas sales?

To reassure potential buyers, some tax specialists proposed that Congress let it be known from the start that whatever reduction it ultimately voted would be retroactive — to some such date as the receipt of the President's recommendations, or the opening of committee deliberations. Then, it was argued, customers could go ahead and buy, counting on refunds later.

Hard to Administer But such an arrangement would be hard to administer, and it would tend to increase the revenue loss and to push some of it back into the present fiscal year, when the budget already is substantially out of balance. The present mood of the potential handlers of the bill is against retroactivity.

Their inclination is to count on speed instead, and this is one of the things that tends to reassure the fiscal planners. If Congress can pass the legislation by July 1 — by which time it must take some action anyhow to keep several of the taxes from expiring automatically — there might not be time for much of a buyers' strike to develop.

Gradual Cut The administration's tax planners are mulling over a proposal for new cars which, they think, would solve both the buyers' strike and the budget prob-



SHOWERS AND THUNDERSHOWERS are forecast from the southern Plains to the lower Mississippi Valley Tuesday night with occasional rain along the north Pacific coast and parts of the central Plains. Showers are likely in southern Florida. It will be cooler in the northeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Bruno F. Arps, 75, 1904 Washington St., New Holstein.
William Burg, 80, route 2, Chilton.
Benjamin R. Gallau, 67, 752 Eighth St., Menasha.
Mrs. Wilmer Johnson, 807 E. Frances St., Appleton.
Mrs. Lambert Kramer, 52, route 2, Hortonville.
Arthur W. Cousins, 84, 1313 S. Pearl St., New London.
Peter Emon, 84, route 4, Appleton.
Michael J. Weber, 35, route 1, Greenleaf.
Dr. Ralph Bonfiglio, 42, 336 Lopas St., Menasha.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Paul Seaton, 61, Ridgecrest, Calif., formerly of Appleton.
Today's Births
St. Elizabeth:
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Malvey Jr., 1849 Irish Road, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Strohm, route 1, Kaukauna.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. VanKrey, 339 S. Pine St., Kimberly.
Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jobelius, 656 Valley Road, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Woehler, 620 1/2 W. Third St., Appleton.

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Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Prc.
Albany, cloudy	85	61	02
Albuquerque, clear	63	42	
Appleton, cloudy	65	51	
Atlanta, cloudy	84	62	
Bismarck, clear	72	45	
Boise, cloudy	71	48	
Boston, cloudy	88	51	
Buffalo, cloudy	73	47	
Chicago, clear	68	51	
Cincinnati, clear	81	49	
Cleveland, cloudy	84	53	
Denver, clear	59	36	
Des Moines, cloudy	67	45	
Detroit, clear	80	52	
Fairbanks, cloudy	45	31	
Fort Worth, cloudy	70	62	3.68
Helena, cloudy	71	46	
Honolulu, clear	86	73	
Indianapolis, clear	77	46	
Jacksonville, clear	86	65	
Janeau, fog	44	27	
Kansas City, cloudy	75	51	
Los Angeles, cloudy	75	57	
Louisville, cloudy	77	57	
Memphis, cloudy	78	66	
Miami, clear	78	75	
Milwaukee, cloudy	66	50	
Mpls.-St. P., clear	53	36	
New Orleans, cloudy	85	67	
New York, cloudy	92	72	
Okla. City, clear	67	55	
Omaha, cloudy	67	46	
Phoenix, clear	83	57	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	80	55	
Plmd, Me., clear	68	49	
Plmd, Ore., clear	75	47	
Rapid City, clear	62	39	
Richmond, cloudy	90	66	
St. Louis, clear	73	47	
Salt Lk. City, clear	65	37	
San Diego, cloudy	70	59	
San Fran., clear	68	49	
Seattle, clear	66	47	
Tampa, clear	88	71	
Washington, clear	92	66	
Winnipeg, cloudy	70	52	

Conduct May Crowning

At St. Nicholas Church
FREEDOM—High school students took part in May crowning ceremony at St. Nicholas Church Friday night.

Seniors were in the court of honor with Jane Vandenberg and 27 have been designated Weyers placed the crown on the pickup days by the village board in conjunction with the village clean-up promotion. The rosary was led by senior boys. Senior girls each placed a No pick up will be made in long stem rose at Mary's altar. June because of the pre-Memorial Day trash removal. Rev. Alfred Heptas spoke on "Teen-agers."

Hortonville Schedules

Trash Pickup Dates

HORTONVILLE — May 26 and 27 have been designated Weyers placed the crown on the pickup days by the village board in conjunction with the village clean-up promotion. The rosary was led by senior boys. Senior girls each placed a No pick up will be made in long stem rose at Mary's altar. June because of the pre-Memorial Day trash removal. Rev. Alfred Heptas spoke on "Teen-agers."

APPLETON Theatre

ENDS TONITE "Quick Before it Melts" & "The Rounders"

"PSYCHO" has become a film classic — and the password for the utmost in screen terror. — BOSTON GLOBE

IT'S BACK!
WITH ITS BLONDE,
ITS SHOWER-BATH
AND ITS BLOOD!

ANTHONY PERKINS
VERA MILES
JOHN GAVIN
MARTIN BALSAM
JOHN MCINTIRE
JANET LEIGH
MARION CRANE

DEVILDO

DON'T MISS IT THIS TIME!

THE DAY THE EARTH SPLIT IN TWO!

ANDREWS • SCOTT • MOORE • KNOX

BERNARD GLASSER • LESTER A. SANDSON • ANDREW MARTON

Mr. Roberts

One Week Engagement:
IN PERSON!

"The Skunks"

Come Out and See the Boys with the Black and White Hair!

1513 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Sewer, Water Links Ready At Hortonville

Okay Lift Station Plans for Black Otter Area

HORTONVILLE — Joski Construction Co., Green Bay, will connect water and sewer lines in the Black Otter Lake Subdivision soon. Reno Klein, street superintendent, has informed the village board. Klein was instructed to notify the gas company to put in a gas line at the same time.

Trustee Ray Richards reported plans for the lift station to be constructed in the subdivision were approved by the village consulting engineering firm but still must be approved by the State Board of Health.

Kelland W. Lathrop, village attorney, reported that changes in the resolution covering the Black Otter development's multiple family residences require a minimum of 300 square feet of floor space for an efficiency unit; 600 square feet for a one bedroom unit and 800 square feet for a two bedroom unit.

Lathrop said the area would be not include porches, porticos, balconies and garages. Multiple family units will not be more than two stories in height.

Original plans by Mid-City Realty Co., Milwaukee, develop-

Hoffman Funeral Home. Rev. Lambert Scanlan will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery at Chilton. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The board in April approved

after 3 p.m. Wednesday.

the firm's project to construct apartments on the site.

A permit was received from the Public Service Commission authorizing the digging of a 3,000 foot ditch from County Trunk M to Black Otter Lake. The ditch is expected to increase the flow of water entering the man-made lake.

Ellington Mutual Insurance was issued a building permit for construction of a 28 by 48 foot office on Oak Street; Griesbach Service, 251 E. Main St., was issued a permit to relocate its office to the front of the building; Milton Fannin, 307 W. Cedar St., to construct an office in his home, and Roger F. Coenen, 359 Nye St., to construct a 28 by 46 foot home.

Founder of New Holstein Industry Dies

Bruno Arps, 75